

Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDERS'-DAY

January 27

Bettie Locke Hamilton

Alice Allen Brant

Bettie Tipton Lindsay

Hannah Fitch Shaw

*To the valor and devotion of these four women we owe
the privilege of sisterhood*

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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The Humanities in the Americas

The culture of South America is older and more deeply rooted than ours. I believe that I here state plain truth, but it is not important that I think so; what matters is that South America thinks so. South America knows that our oldest college, Harvard, was established in 1636, and that the University of Cordova, though older than our oldest, is comparatively a youthful institution of learning. The University of Mexico was created in 1553, the University of Lima in 1551. Central and South America, therefore, have three universities older than any of ours. Most of us know little about these institutions, but their graduates are extremely well informed about us.

It goes without saying, of course, that the South American universities, since they carry on the tradition of Latin civilization, give more attention than we do to the Greek and Roman literatures, and teach more diligently those works which first articulated the humanities and the humanistic philosophy. It may be that only a small proportion of each generation has the privilege of being exposed to this sound education, and of this small proportion there may be some who do not make the best use of their opportunities. This may be true of them, since it is true of us. (Excerpt from Erskine article in *American Scholar*.)

Founders'-Day Message

This year we see victory growing nearer and clearer on the horizon. But victory is not peace for which all of us pray. Peace is the reconstruction that victory allows, and what is needed for reconstruction is intelligence, not passion; and vision or the ability to look ahead five, ten, or even twenty years.

Life for us is not going to be soft and easy in the next decade. It is going to take courage, rugged determination, and sacrifice to carry on. Therefore, fraternities must be flexible—perhaps cast off some cherished traditions to assume new responsibilities and duties; teach our members to accommodate themselves to existing conditions; foster the growth of ideals, not merely by preaching but by example; train for leadership, mental stability, and vision; encourage the understanding of other peoples; learn the practical meaning of democracy by sharing and planning the work in our houses.

Fundamentally, these are not new thoughts—just the 1944 version of the principles which inspired our Founders to wear the kite upon their breasts. So let us celebrate the fraternity's seventy-fourth birthday by reaffirming our faith in Kappa Alpha Theta and by helping our girls to meet the needs of the present as well as preparing them to adventure into unchartered fields and courses of the future.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

DePauw Memorial Alcove

- THE COMMITTEE has added the following list of books to the alcove this biennium:
- Abel, Juan C.: *Portrait Photography as a Career*
- Allen, F. E.: *This Constitution of Ours*. McClurg
- American Women, Volume 3, 1939-40
- Arnold, F. A.: *Do You Want To Get Into Radio?* Stokes
- Beard, M. A.: *Woman, Co-maker of History*. Longmans
- Brown, C. H.: *Letters to Mary: Story of Helen Hayes*
- Buck: *Of Men and Women*
- Byers: *Help Wanted—Female: Careers in the Field of Fashion*
- Chase, M. E.: *A Goodly Fellowship* (autobiographical)
- Clair, Blanche & Dignam, Dorothy: *Advertising Careers for Women*
- Cole, A. C.: *A Hundred Years of Mt. Holyoke*. Yale University Press
- Covington, Ethel: *The Efficient Dental Assistant*. C. V. Mosby
- De Koven: *Women in Cycles of Culture*
- De Schweinitz: *Occupations in Retail Stores*
- Derleth, A. W.: *Still Small Voice* (Zona Gale). Appleton
- Doten, H. R. & Boulard, C.: *Fashion Drawing—How To Do It.*
- Grady & Chittum: *Chemist at Work*
- Hahn: *The Soong Sisters*
- Hamburger, Estelle: *It's a Woman's Business. Vanguard*
- Henie, Sonja: *Wings on My Feet*. Prentice Hall
- Hardy, R. M.: *How to Succeed in Retail Selling*. Harper
- Harriman: *Mission to the North*
- International Labor Office, Geneva: *The Law and Women's Work: A contribution to the study of the status of women*
- Kai-shek, Madame Chiang: *This is our China*. Harper
- Klinefelter, L. M.: *Medical Occupations for Girls*. Dutton
- Knight, R. A.: *Stand by for the Ladies*
- Lowen, W. A. and Watson, L. E.: *How to Get a Job and Win Success in Advertising*
- Lutes, Della: *Country Kitchen*
- Lyons, G. J. & Martin, H. C.: *Strategy of Job Finding*
- McNamara, E. J.: *Secretarial Training*. Ronald Press
- Mansfield, Katherine: *Scrapbook of Katherine Mansfield*. Knopf
- Mora, Constancia de la: *In Place of Splendor*
- O'Dea, Mark: *Advertising as a Career*
- Odlum, Hortense: *A Woman's Place*
- O'Rourke, J. P. and Miner, L. M.: *Dental Education in the United States*
- Pattee, F. L.: *The Feminine Fifties*. Appleton
- Peel, A. J.: *How to Run a Gift Shop*
- Planck, C. E.: *Women with Wings*
- Rogers, Agnes: *Vassar Women*. Vassar College
- Schloerb & Medsker: *Clerical Occupations. Science Research*
- Schulz. *Your Career in Nursing*
- Shuler, Knight, and Fuller: *Lady Editor: Careers for Women in Publishing*
- Sweeney, T. B.: *Life Underwriting as a Professional Career*. Harper
- Taubman, Howard: *Music as a Profession*. Scribner
- Wade, Mason: *Margaret Fuller*. Viking
- Warburton, G. & Maxwell, J.: *Fashion for a Living*
- Warren, Constance: *A New Design for Women's Education*. Stokes
- Williams, Blanche Colton: *Clara Barton: Daughter of Destiny*
- Wilson, Forrest: *Crusader in Crinoline* (H. B. Stone)
- Withington, Alfreda: *Mine Eyes Have Seen: A woman doctor's eyes*.
- Respectfully submitted,
LILLIAN B. BROWNFIELD, *Chairman*

A fraternity chapter, as a college living group, has a choice opportunity, a privilege, an obligation to promote with all the ingenuity and force it possesses—self-discipline, leadership, a sense of responsibility for civic affairs, for service to the less fortunate, tolerance, manners, morals, good taste, and CHARACTER.—*Alpha Omicron Pi, To Dragma*

Gertrude M. Cheney

Miss Cheney graciously consented to tell our readers about herself. So, read, and become acquainted with the talented, versatile holder of Kappa Alpha Theta's International administration scholarship.

THE INTEREST of Oberlin college in its foster-child, the Shansi Memorial school in North China which Oberlin established as a memorial for its missionaries killed in the Boxer Rebellion takes the practical form of two fellowships granted each year to two seniors. These two "reps," as they are popularly called, leave for China immediately following their graduation and spend two to three years at the school, becoming members of the school faculty with their chief responsibility the job of teaching English to all the junior and senior high school students.

I was one of the "reps" who went to China in 1933. Most of the "reps" forego the pleasure of buying quantities of "ku tung's" (curios) in order to save enough money to return to America through Europe. So it was that three years of careful saving saw me through a return voyage via the Philippines, Sumatra, Ceylon, the Red Sea, Cairo, and a summer in northern Europe. Unfortunately, our boat arrived at Barcelona on July 18, 1936, the day the guns began to fire in that city, and the captain decided not to stop till we got to England, so my visit to northern Spain had to be cancelled. To be sure, we read about the revolutionary troubles in southern Spain in the French newspapers when we reached Marseilles the night before, but in China one gets accustomed to hearing of small uprisings nearby which never seem to disturb anyone. I never dreamed it might affect all of Spain or at least not for some time.

Our family travels began with my father's YMCA work in France just after the first World War. The next member of the family to travel outside the U.S. was myself. Then my father and mother visited me in China and later stayed for nine months in Greece. My two brothers also got the "bug" and spent the summer of 1936 youth hosteling in Europe.

When I graduated from high school I was considered too young for college and friends of my family living in Geneva invited me to spend a year with them in Switzerland. There I at-

tended the special class for foreigners in the public high school for girls. I had taken up flute in high school and so in Geneva I took lessons at the Conservatory of music. My teacher was a little nonplussed when I appeared, first because he had never heard of a girl flutist and secondly he knew no English and my French was limited, to say the least. However, so long as we stuck to music, we got along famously.



At Oberlin college, no Chinese language instruction is given. Naturally, the Chinese boys and girls in our school are perennially astonished that anyone would come to teach in China without knowing something about its language. They all have to study English for six years during their high school period, so it seems to them only logical that all American college students should study Chinese. The day I arrived in Taiku, I started studying Mandarin, the official language, one hour a day with a scholar from Peiping who spoke no English except "okeh" which surprisingly enough he seemed to use only when it really was suitable.

That first year I had two classes of boys and girls in their early teens who knew no English whatever. I shall never forget that first day when I stood in front of a sea of faces, my

knees quaking. It had suddenly dawned on me that no matter what I said they would not understand me, nor would I understand anything they said. However, by using the direct method entirely, beginning with simple commands, etc. after a few weeks of listening and repeating English sentences, we graduated to an English primer and from then on got along beautifully. We English teachers were never permitted to use Chinese in the classroom, for our Chinese was so poor we might have made mistakes which would only serve to confuse the students, as for example using the first tone instead of the fourth tone of a particular Chinese word. My third class had had three years of English so they were quite advanced. But part of the class had come from government junior high schools where more emphasis had been placed on English reading, writing and translation; they wrote beautiful English compositions but could not understand a word of spoken English, whereas our own students could speak quite fluently but couldn't translate. (We English teachers didn't dare give them passages to translate into Chinese because we couldn't have corrected them!)

After class some of my first year boys and girls would often stay to teach me Chinese. They got a big kick out of it. Unfortunately, however, they spoke local dialect and my Peiping tutor would look at me with disgust when I brought forth my newly acquired vocabulary of the day before.

Vacations were always exciting. Often they meant trips one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles into the interior made on a bus, two-wheeled Peking cart, donkey, or mule-litter. We carried our own cots and bedding and often stayed at old temples which we found to be much more satisfactory than inns. Once we had to stay at a camel inn. I was much surprised to wake up the following morning and find a dozen or so camels in the courtyard just outside my door. For our night's lodging, for which we paid the grand sum of ten cents, we were given a tremendous room with a "k'ang," a raised platform, at either end, a candle for a light, and a basin of charcoal for heat. Since it was freezing weather we went to bed that night with scarves, mittens, earmuffs and fur-lined coats. One winter after spending several days at the home of a student of mine I had to come back to school by ricksha because the one train a day had gone off the track be-

fore it reached the station. It was below zero weather; the trip took seven hours and cost me exactly thirty-three cents including the tip.

Distinguished Chinese visitors to our Oberlin Shansi school were many. Dr. H. H. K'ung has been president of the school since its beginning and he himself is a graduate of Oberlin; through his interest, his brother-in-law Generalissimo Chiang and Madame Chiang visited our school and I had a chance to meet them. Although naturally Dr. K'ung was extremely busy with the affairs of the nation, he did visit our school as often as possible and I came to know him well. I had the privilege of spending a day at Nanking as his guest when I was leaving China. He drove me around the city in his bullet-proof car and later lent me the car, plus chauffeur, too, for further sightseeing.

Following my Chinese fellowship, I spent a year in Oberlin and then went to New Haven where my family were living and worked for my master's degree in Race relations. My family have always accused me of taking that particular course at Yale because I knew it involved some travelling, but I insist it was because it was one of the most interesting courses offered. To be sure, the first day of classes, our professor, the late C. T. Loram, announced that the next class would be held a few days later at Hampton Institute, West Virginia. We stayed there a week attending a conference before returning to the Yale campus. Our next field trip in the spring was to Haiti, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic where we spent a month studying the educational systems and race relations in the three countries.

In November of last year I was granted a leave of absence from the Paterson, New Jersey YWCA where I was working to go with a group of thirty doctors, nurses, and childcare workers to Lisbon, Portugal, under the auspices of the U.S. Committee for the care of European children. Our job was to escort refugee children to this country. It was during our six weeks' stay in Lisbon that I had a chance to see at first hand the splendid work of the American Friends service, the Unitarian and the Joint Distribution committees.

Like nearly all Americans who are privileged to spend some time in China, I have always hoped to have an opportunity to work there again. Columbia university seemed to me to be offering the best course in postwar relief and rehabilitation. The particular areas studied this

year are France and Belgium, Germany, the Balkans, and China. Naturally I am in the China unit, and am boning away on the written language, averaging at least twelve hours a week on language alone. We also have courses in Chinese economy, geography, religion and philosophy. Then there are the general courses which all of us take, namely, relief administration, economics, public health. European minority problems, military law, adult and vocational education and social work. It is an extremely interesting and varied group. Half

of us are Americans who have lived abroad and who speak at least one foreign language. Of the foreigners in the group we can boast of a Rumanian diplomat, a French rabbi, a member of the Free French office in New York, a Hungarian scientist, a Belgian social worker, as well as several journalists and lawyers. Altogether it is a most stimulating course and I am grateful beyond words to Kappa Alpha Theta for giving me the opportunity to train for this postwar service.

Theta's Friendship Fund

SEVENTEEN years ago at the San Francisco national convention Theta's Friendship fund was established—"to befriend fraternity members in emergency situations,"—to help a loyal Theta who is temporarily in need of funds and make her way easier and her burden lighter—by our helping hand.

The main source of income comes from the collection of birthday pennies at Theta Founder's-day celebrations and individual gifts. The fund has accomplished a tremendous amount of good. To quote: "This is no idle boast, for there is the most concrete evidence of good deeds performed through the fund in the grateful letters that come from beneficiaries. From the security of one's home it is difficult indeed to picture some of our Theta sisters really in need, but there is no blinding ourselves to the fact that this is the case. No other proof is needed than excerpts from a few of many letters received:

"She is a woman of about 48 years, who has had a fine position, and enough income to insure a comfortable home for her two sons, until two years ago, when bad times hit. Since then she has had part time jobs, until last spring and is trying daily to get work, but she is so broken in spirit and really mentally sick. Worry of course is lessened by a bit of help and so when I asked her if an actual gift of cash would help now, she was first speechless and then told me that it would do more than anything she knew to give her courage to go on, if she could be assured food for a few weeks without worry."

"She is a widow with three daughters, the oldest of which is supporting the entire family

by clerking in a store. They need wood and food before winter."

"I wish I knew a way to express my appreciation for the gift from Theta's Friendship fund. I was surprised past believing at first and when I did realize what it meant I felt both very grateful and very honored. My son is out of the hospital now and has his new eye. His spirit is fine, and with his courage, and the practical understanding help you've given, I'll be alright."

"Your friendly note with the check reached me the day that we buried my darling little son. I can never tell you what it has meant to know that there was such a friendship to comfort me during these hard days. Theta associations have been dear to me ever since my college days, but I had no idea that there was such a fund to show Theta loyalty in such a material way. From now on, every penny I put into the Friendship fund I shall bless, and trust that the fund may reach Thetas everywhere who are in need of just such cheer—and devoted friendship."

Another case: The Fund gave one of our older Thetas good care in her last illness and helped pay her funeral expenses as she died with no relatives living.

This will give you a brief account of the scope of this work which is quietly but steadily carried on in behalf of our less fortunate members who may be temporarily embarrassed through lack of funds. I urge each and every one of you who read this to help swell this fund, which is the real heart of Theta.

CHARLIE CLARKE, *chairman of the Fund*

Announcement of Awards

THE LOAN and fellowship committee announces that this year there will be available two fifth year senior awards. Applications are now acceptable. At the same meeting, the committee decided to give another sum of money to Dr Matilda Brooks, to further advances in her vitally-needed work.

Dr Brooks occasionally runs up against what appears to be an insurmountable obstacle—the lack of funds with which to obtain some necessary equipment or with which to pay for an assistant's aid. We felt that it would be unfortunate indeed if she were unable to continue her experiments for lack of that which we can supply her. The additional gift to her is two thousand dollars—an exceedingly small amount when one considers the purchase price of the delicate instruments essential to her experiments. Dr Brooks has written that she will use a part of this sum for the purchase of a spectrophotometer, "a marvelous instrument to analyze chemicals by means of light waves." Her order for one is "on the priority list", and she is grateful for the chance to obtain the instrument.

The work of Dr Brooks is of such national significance, indeed such global significance, that it is of the utmost importance to keep it alive and growing. It is an honor and a privilege for Kappa Alpha Theta to have a working part in this distinctive project.

Applicants for the two fifth year awards are not restricted to any particular field of endeavour, as they were last year. At that time, two of the three awards were designated for applicants planning their studies definitely as a contribution to the nation at war. However, this year the winners of the awards may be in any field of activity. As in the past, the amount of each grant will be five hundred dollars, awarded on the basis of past achievement and future possibilities. Thetas everywhere, here is the opportunity you have been waiting for—the chance of a lifetime! Send in your applications to Burlington alumnae chapter, director for Fifth year awards, in care of Mrs J. E. Nowlin, 242 South Winooski avenue, Burlington, Vermont.

JANET HASSLER

Adventures in Friendship

Hospitality Chairmen—Additions

CALIFORNIA

Huntington Park—Mrs James Williams, 3133 Flower st. Phone: Lafayette 1894

ILLINOIS

Champaign and Urbana—Mrs Mary Virginia McDougle, 806 Iowa st. Urbana. Phone: 7-1738

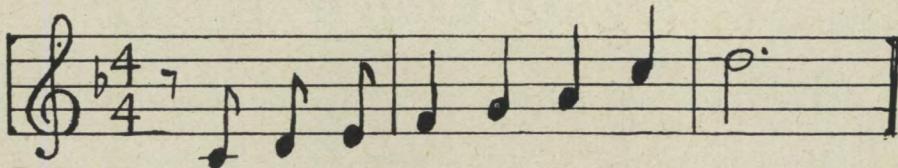
SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston—(Change to) Mrs Hughes Mayo, Summerville

Columbia—Mrs N. D. Henderson, 823 Poinsettia dr. (For Columbia Army air base and Fort Jackson)

DON'T FORGET, YOU WHO READ THIS SECTION, THAT ONLY THROUGH YOUR COOPERATION BY GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE HOSPITALITY CHAIRMEN CAN THEY CARRY ON THEIR WORK. THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING TO BE A CHAIRMAN, AND THANKS FOR HELPING THE CHAIRMEN GIVE REAL SERVICE.

Fireside Programs



Come sit be - side the hearth with me

IT IS ASSUMED that each chapter will have at least one Fireside meeting each month. The program as outlined includes material sufficient for many Firesides. The main heads might each be used as a basis for a series of Firesides, each subhead providing the program for an entire evening's discussion.

1. **Where our Armed forces are stationed.** Geography: People, their customs, religion, government, education, resources, industries; Rehabilitation adjustments.

2. **Living for Victory.** Physical fitness; food, sleep, play, exercise; Mental stability; conquering fear, evaluating rumors, cheerful outlook; Spiritual values: Scholarship; wise choice of courses, vocational trends, value of a degree; Good sportsmanship; adjustment to war time programs, rationing, and restrictions.

3. **Thinking for Peace.** Mediums for understanding peoples—art, music, language, literature, social history; United nations commitments: Proposed peace plans: What can the

individual do to further good will and permanent peace?

Fun
Interesting
Relaxing
Entertaining
Stabilizing
Inspiring
Diverting
Enlightening
Stimulating

Topics may be presented by girls in the chapter, who are informed (or interested in becoming informed) on certain subjects; or they may be discussed through Forums; or under the leadership of an interesting outside speaker, or alumna.

Firesides are designed for members and pledges to enjoy together. Occasionally friends, or other Panhellenic groups might be invited to be guests at a Fireside.

Democracy

There is nothing basically undemocratic about the college fraternity; yet the charge persists. If we are to have progress, we may not attempt to keep everyone on the same level—that contravenes the law of selection and of the survival of the fittest—and we must prepare the student for the constant operation of the law of selection.

A man or a woman is no better for being elected to a fraternity—he merely has a better opportunity to make something better of himself, and the opportunity may easily be neglected. There should be no suggestion of superiority or privilege based on mere membership in this or that fraternity. If fraternity life is a good way of living, it will not make it harder for others to live. The post-war world will not tolerate that weakness which the unsympathetic call snobbery, but will insist more on our responsibility and less on our privilege. We must learn, therefore, to function in a greater understanding of the rights of the entire group—the student body.

National Panhellenic Twenty-eighth Congress

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH National Panhellenic congress, at the Medinah club, Chicago, October 30 to November 1, 1943, purposely limited in its program to business sessions and officers' discussion groups, found in these the inspiration which sent the fraternity officers who made up its personnel back to their work with renewed strength and courage which come with a deepened consciousness of the vital importance of the service which one is striving to give worthily. As they worked and talked together under the capable direction of Juelda C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, chairman, they realized with increasing fullness both that no group of young women is more important, today, than that made up of the "young women of superior ability" who, in the face of great pressure from within their own hearts and from the outside to give immediate service to some civil or military cause, are quietly going ahead to complete their college courses in order that they may be qualified to give the equally vital service and leadership which will be so needed during the years of peace and reconstruction ahead and that college fraternities have the privilege, unexcelled in their history, to give these young women what no other agency can give so well—the support which means confidence, the incentive which sets a higher goal than might otherwise have seemed satisfying, the friendships which add happiness and a sense of security, and the ideals and standards without which no success can be truly great. The achievements of this National Panhellenic Congress must be measured not alone in terms of its recommendations passed but also in those of the less immediately apparent results of its inspiration.

With a sense of personal loss in the death of a valued friend and admired fraternity representative, members of National Panhellenic congress stood silently, at their opening session, in tribute to the life and service of Mrs Harold Helper, Grand president of Zeta Tau Alpha and its National Panhellenic congress delegate for many years.

Of the greatest importance were the discussion groups held simultaneously for fraternity presidents, executive secretaries, and editors. A true spirit of cooperation was evident always in the frankness with which each officer discussed problems common to all fraternities in the light of their application to her own fraternity and in the eagerness with which she made available to all, details of methods or plans which her own fraternity had found constructive.

Each group was a working one without prepared "speeches" but with prepared leaders directing informal discussion along constructive lines. Both general problems such as those brought by the accelerated college schedules and by general war conditions, and details of the functioning of individual chapters and officers and of fraternities as such were given careful attention. There was evident a realization on the part of all officers that even though present conditions may make deviations from established procedure unavoidable temporarily, they do not necessarily take from general effectiveness nor indicate any need for permanent changes in requirements, but that they do mean that every fraternity must strive more earnestly than ever before to live up to its own ideals of service to its college members and their campuses and to its alumnae and their communities. A call to college members to think more seriously and deeply than ever before of the pledges which they made at their initiation and to alumnae to go back to their chapters for initiation ceremonies and so consciously renew their dedication to the highest principles of beautiful living will, if heeded, mean a re-spiritualizing of fraternity women whose results for good could not be estimated.

As a definite outgrowth of the discussion group for Executive secretaries, led by Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta, and abiding proof of its value, an Association of executive secretaries and directors of central offices was formed with Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as chairman for the interim of congresses. The editors of National Panhellenic congress

magazines, long organized as an association meeting biennially at the time of National Panhellenic congress, had what is reported to have been their most helpful and valuable meeting, under the leadership of Christine Ferguson, Chi Omega, and they will act during the coming interim under the chairmanship of Adele Taylor Alford, Pi Beta Phi.

Among the recommendations passed by the Congress affecting its own organization or its associations with college administrators are the following:

"That the College Panhellenics committee be recognized as having jurisdiction over the principle of interfraternity cooperation and that the present Committee on Interfraternity cooperation of the National Panhellenic congress be abolished.

"That the special committee on Agitation aimed at the right of social organizing be made a standing committee to be called the Research committee, such committee to compile data on the values of social groups and to provide statistics and suggest procedures in preservation of our right to organize socially.

"That the title of the N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. Joint committee be changed to read 'the N.P.C. Representatives to the joint N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. committee'.

"That a committee be appointed to submit a report to the 1945 congress, offering (1) the present Constitution with or without suggested changes, (2) Bylaws based on present procedures, (3) procedures based on present procedures, (4) Bylaws and procedures based on matters not covered above and which the committee believes should be added as they make their study of present data.

"That the executive sessions of National Panhellenic congress devoted to the consideration of recommendations be closed and that simultaneous sessions be planned for the visiting officers.

"That National Panhellenic congress send representatives to the next meeting of the Interfraternity council on the same basis as attendance at the previous one.

"That because the very nature of cases of anti-social activity demands close, constant and rapid work on the part of someone on the spot, special committees be appointed by the Executive committee when the need arises in any given locality."

As a result of its reports and discussions, National Panhellenic congress passed the following recommendations which have a direct bearing upon College Panhellenics and their relations with National Panhellenic congress:

"That the College Panhellenic Work shops be continued under the direction of the College Panhellenic committee.

"That National Panhellenic congress reaffirm its disapproval of political combinations and block voting on the part of college chapters."

An invaluable aid for College Panhellenics will be found in the suggested procedure for arbitration of College Panhellenic disputes, formulated by a special committee, headed by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, and adopted by National Panhellenic congress as a guide for such arbitration. The full text of this outline will be given in the printed minutes of National Panhellenic congress and should be carefully studied by all college Panhellenics, college chapter representatives, and alumnae advisers on Panhellenic relations. Among the many constructive recommendations are those requiring that signed charges be submitted in writing within twenty-four hours after an alleged violation of rushing rules; that an accused chapter be given a written statement of charges, in advance of the Panhellenic meeting at which they are to be considered; that there be an open hearing of the charges and of the defense of the accused chapter; and that, if possible, there be an immediate decision on guilt and penalty by the College Panhellenic but that if this is impossible, these be made within forty-eight hours by a Judiciary committee, permanent or temporary as the case may be.

The only evening program of NPC was given under the direction of Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman of the Committee on progress. Mrs Collins completed the work assigned to her committee in 1939, when she presented a discussion group which as a sequel to the discussions of two years ago on the training and developing of leaders, thought together informally about the inner qualities and attitudes which make a counsellor of youth valuable and successful. Following the discussions, the editors, at Mrs Collins' request, amused and delighted the Congress with a burlesque on their "exclusion" from the regular sessions of the Congress and with a presentation of a college Panhellenic meeting at which all the "Don'ts"



NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS, NOVEMBER, 1943

Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, $\Lambda\Delta\text{II}$, Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, $K\text{K}\Gamma$, Mrs. J. W. Bingham, $\Delta\Gamma$, Mrs. James McBain, ΘT , Mrs. Walter E. Militzer, $K\Delta$, Miss Lorah Monroe, ΣK , Miss Louise Leonard, $A\Gamma\Delta$, Mrs. George Cunningham, $\Phi\Omega\text{II}$, Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, $B\Sigma\text{O}$, Miss Amy B. Onken, $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$, Mrs. Darrel B. Rasmussen, $A\text{O}\text{II}$, Miss Mary B. Merritt, ΦM , Mrs. Irving Brown, $A\text{X}\Omega$, Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, $A\Xi\Delta$, Mrs. Homer A. Mathiesen, $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$, Mrs. H. M. Lundy, ΔZ , Dr. May Agness Hopkins, $Z\text{T}\text{A}$, Miss L. Pearle Green, $K\text{A}\Theta$, Mrs. Alice M. Roedel, $A\Phi$, and Mrs. Mary Love Collins, $X\Omega$.

of National Panhellenic congress procedures and attitudes were cleverly made evident.

National Panhellenic congress gave a true expression of its realization of responsibility for participation in humanitarian war projects and for service to all causes which tend to bring nearer the end of the War, when it voted five hundred dollars from its treasury to the American Red Cross Blood donor service and adopted the resolution which read:

"Whereas our military leaders state that greatly increased enlistment of young women in the armed services is imperative, and

"Whereas the member groups of NPC have unique opportunities for contacts with young women especially valuable to the armed services, many of whom have completed their education through our encouragement;

"It is recommended that NPC commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services.

"And that the Committee on War and college women be requested to implement this resolution into its program of work."

The Congress found special pleasure in the gracious hospitality of Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa who, on Saturday and Sunday evenings respectively, were hostesses to all fraternity officers at delightful informal receptions in the Medinah ballroom, of Beta Sigma Omicron which delighted the congress with a bouquet of beautiful fall flowers, of Phi Omega Pi, which honored the incoming members of the Executive committee with corsages for the closing sessions, and of Pi Beta Phi which presented each delegate with a scarf from its Settlement School.

On Saturday evening, the N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. committee, Mrs Bingham, Delta Gamma, chairman, and Mrs Burnaugh had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner Mrs David G. McCarn, Dean of women, Northwestern university, and Deans' representative on the Joint committee. On Sunday evening, Mrs Burnaugh and the

Committee on eligibility and nationalization of social groups, Mrs Irving Brown, chairman, met at dinner with the representatives of Affiliated Panhellenics, Professional Panhellenics, and Association of Education sororities for a helpful conference on inter-Panhellenic situations.

National Panhellenic congress appreciated greatly the assistance of its able and alert parliamentarian, Mrs W. G. Suthers, and the splendid and effective work of Gertrude Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta, Chairman of the committee on publicity, as director of newspaper publicity for the congress.

The Congress closed with the induction into office of the Executive committee for the coming two years: Mrs George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, chairman; Amy Burnham Onken, Pi Beta Phi, secretary; and L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer. Mrs Cunningham set a high goal for National Panhellenic congress, when, in accepting the office, she said:

"I assume the Chairmanship with a real pride in the organization and a deep sense of responsibility, and also with the realization that we can accomplish only those things that we set about to do. When we are here, we talk a great deal about changing trends and new standards and patterns of conduct, but, after all, when we compare the deeper principles of living today with those of former generations, we find that the truer aspects of social living have changed very little. We are still guided by the same ideals that prompted our foundings. So we who have assumed the responsibilities of making fraternities more effective, worthwhile organizations will redouble our efforts during the next two years so that the high objectives of this Panhellenic congress will become effective on our individual campuses and that we will make a real contribution to the fraternity system and to 'Education for Victory'."

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
Secretary, National Panhellenic congress,
Pi Beta Phi delegate.

Today's rushee has become a buyer, the fraternity is now the seller. Rushees are interested by the color and romance of fraternity but are *not* bowled over by it. Necessary to create and sell actual fraternity worth.

A Statement of Policy

IN THE SUMMER of 1942, in convention assembled, Kappa Alpha Theta approved a STATEMENT OF POLICY to guide the fraternity's activities and attitudes in war times. (for text see, either *Kappa Alpha Theta* November 1943 issue, page 8-9; or 1942 Convention proceedings, Appendix A, page 81)

In November 1943, Kappa Alpha Theta, through its Officers conference, has reaffirmed this Statement of policy as still Kappa Alpha Theta's policy TODAY.

Definite plans as called for by the 1942 Statement of policy—"plans for fitting the fraternity into the pattern of the times"—have been developed and many of them put into operation. These plans as developed were made flexible, so as to meet situations created by the constant change in conditions, especially the changes related to college accelerated programs.

The November 1943 Conference of officers (Grand council and District presidents), and Grand council meeting which followed that conference, now request that Kappa Alpha Theta officers, and organized groups, as well as individual Thetas, this year give special consideration to these points of Kappa Alpha Theta's Statement of policy:

1. Streamline routine duties (To be efficient and to save time)
2. Aid personnel work for college students
3. Adjust fraternity procedure and custom to accelerated program demands

4. Recognize the special need of chapter visiting in war time: Plan for an official visitor's schedule to include more group meetings; she to emphasize the maintenance of a balanced chapter life (sane living, keeping well, relaxation and play, work hard but think far); she to stress that the "first obligation of students is to make the most of the educational privileges that are open to them."

5. Appreciation of Advisory board opportunities: the privilege of working with youth; the effort needed to help college chapters to be centers for morale building and leadership on

"A fraternity can plug chapters with any amount of morale building materials, but there will always be those who will not take the trouble to digest it—The life saver lies in personal contacts."

their campuses; the correlation and guiding of plans initiated by visiting officers.

6. Development of alumnae contacts: to broaden the opportunities for service in war and peace; to aid in maintaining poise and mental health of members; to extend courtesy and friendliness to the many Thetas adjusting to a strange community and needing advice on housing, shopping centers, etc.

7. Maintenance of Kappa Alpha Theta ideals and standards

8. A broadening of the outlook in approach to all fraternity interests.



Believe it or not: This is Grand Council leaving French Lick *after* two weeks of Officers conference—and Council meeting! Do they look weary?

War and Kappa Alpha Theta Conventions

Official Announcement

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta scheduled to convene in 1944, has been cancelled, due to war demands and transportation difficulties.

Grand council hopes, world conditions permitting, that plans for the celebration of the fraternity's seventy-fifth birthday may make it possible for hundreds of Kappa Alpha Theta's members to assemble for a Diamond jubilee convention. Materialization of such a celebration, of course, depends on whether or no the optimists are right and PEACE comes to the world before the summer of 1945.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Turning the pages of *Kappa Alpha Theta* volumes that span the years of World War I, one finds many articles that deal with subjects the magazine is discussing in the midst of the present World War. At the same time, the pages of the magazine reflect a smaller demand on individual citizens in 1918, and far fewer opportunities for women citizens to be actively useful in war services. To be sure Nurses and Red Cross workers were in demand—but the armed services and the governments distinctly were not interested in the woman power of Canada or the United States.

Then, as now, the stress was on "staying in college," for reasons quite the same—though today's absence of men students did not enter the picture twenty-five years ago.

"Service to the nation is demanded of us individually and collectively today. Service we are all eager to give. To make our service most serviceable it must be preceded by true thinking and clear vision. Just to be busy in this or that organization may not be doing our 'bit' at all but doing a part of some one's else 'bit.' . . . College women are a trained group and have a rare opportunity to prove, or disprove, the value of education . . . alumnae should undertake work they already are equipped to do; college members should complete their training for

some specific work. . . .

"As a college organization Theta can well begin its service with the college chapters—

- A. Every undergraduate must return to college next fall.
- B. A concrete college chapter program
 - 1. Wholesome living and studious atmosphere in the chapter house
 - 2. Every member instructed in the laws of health
 - 3. Vocational opportunities presented to Thetas
 - 4. Chapter life simplified and finances handled so as to give justifiable return for every dollar
 - 5. Social life maintained, as wholesome recreation is essential. But its quality to be maintained with a large retrenchment in elaborateness and expensiveness
 - 6. Highest scholarship zealously pursued
 - 7. Stand for simple, appropriate dress, but firmly against the regimentation of a college uniform
 - 8. College activities must stand the test of a searching query as to their value
 - 9. Rushing made the simple fraternity get-acquainted thing it was meant to be
 - 10. Courses elected that study world affairs
 - 11. Every college chapter house to be kept open, as we have no right to increase a university's housing problem
- C. Without the college
 - 1. Authorities agree that inevitably there will be need for . . .

- forms of community feeding. Leadership in such work might be undertaken by Theta alumnae chapters
2. Labor laws give inadequate protection to women and children. Thetas can do much to maintain and strengthen labor laws
 3. Leadership of women is needed to solve housing problems in industrial centers
 4. Theta leadership is needed to give a clear vision to women and to provide wholesome recreation in the community."

Sounds familiar? It was the "War program" set forth by the 1917 Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Theta conventions seem to get entangled in war situations. While the 1917 Grand convention was planned before the United States entered World War I, it was for a time doubtful if the convention would really materialize. And then—

"The shadow of war hangs above us as this issue goes to press. What our chapters in Canada have suffered for two years now seems possibly imminent for all of us. Yesterday some one said 'How can you go ahead with plans for a convention in this uncertainty?' There can be but one answer, an answer learned when visiting Toronto Thetas last year. The world goes on, life makes its demands constantly. Just as we meet life steadily and orderly can we hope to be fit for emergencies when they arise. . . . While we pray that our country may be spared this tragedy of war, we must go steadily about our business, so as to be prepared to do our part worthily in whatever the days bring forth."

That 1917 convention voted to raise a fund, one dollar from each Theta, to equip nurses serving with medical units in war zones. To equip the nurses of one base hospital would cost \$3900.00. That amount was raised promptly, but before a second unit could be equipped, the government took over the equipping of nurses, as well as of other war service personnel.

The next call for aid came from the Red Cross, money was needed for the expenses of canteen workers abroad. Kappa Alpha Theta added to its original fund's balance enough to support one canteen worker, a member of its Mu chapter, Ruth Townley. The magazine was privi-

leged to carry Miss Townley's interesting reports of her work. Then the war was no more, and the balance of that fund finally went to establish the Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial alcove in DePauw university library, a collection of books on woman's place in the world.

Later War time issues of *Kappa Alpha Theta* are full of vocational advice; carry under a first head "Theta's service flag," and later as "Overseas record" listing members in active war service, a record similar to the present "Service roster." There were interesting stories and letters direct from members serving in Europe, many of which would surely have been subject to the censor's scissors in the more tense atmosphere of today. There was even a list of "War service secretaries," the forerunner of today's "Hospitality chairmen."

The war ended. As the issue for January 1919 reported—"This was to be a war vocation issue, and there is much interesting copy here that has become utterly dead because of the glorious news of November 11, 1918. But the peace on earth message is so wonderful that we are perfectly willing and glad to scrap this copy."

Plans went ahead for the next Grand convention at the regular time, July of 1919; and it was held, celebrating the fraternity's half century of growth, its Golden jubilee. War and Theta seemed to have no further joint problems—but, in May 1921 the magazine announced—

"For many years the May issue of the magazine in odd years has been a 'Convention member.' The precedent is broken this year, because the precedent of convention in odd years is broken too. By an almost unanimous vote of chapters, convention will be postponed until the summer of 1922. While we deeply regret the necessity of this action, we believe it is eminently wise. When convention plans were made last July, we were assured good transportation rates this coming summer, but instead, rates have jumped ahead some 45% and railroads are overburdened with traffic. It is hoped that when convention does meet in 1922 a record crowd, and accumulated enthusiasm, will make it the best of conventions."

Those hopes were realized at Lake Placid in the summer of 1922. Subsequent conventions have kept to "even years," but now, reluctantly, precedent must again be broken and convention revert to an odd year schedule.



OFFICERS' CONFERENCE: TOP ROW: MRS COOK, MISS JOHNSON, MRS WARNER, MRS FRIDAY, MRS WINNIE,
MISS SACKETT, MRS CLARKE, MRS WILSON, MRS McGLONE, MRS MOORE, MRS McCUTCCHAN; BOTTOM ROW:
MRS HIGBIE, MRS PEDEN, MRS BROWNE, MRS GERHART, MRS TRESSLER, MISS GREEN.

College Thetas of Note

Rho is proud of Sheila Wheeler, McCook, who was initiated into Phi Beta Phi December 2. With brown hair and sparkling dark eyes, Sheila came to Rho her junior year from McCook junior college and rapidly piled up honors and grades.

She was a Coed counsellor, vice-president of Pi Lambda Theta, and a member of Phi Chi, psychology group. Her hobbies include sketching, tennis, and swimming.

Sheila is at present studying for her M.A. in educational psychology and English, and is working as assistant in the educational psychology department.

WSGA Presidents 1943-44

Emily Jane Graham, Psi, at the University of Wisconsin

Barbara Waid, Alpha Gamma, at Ohio State university

Ruth Lind, Beta Gamma, at Colorado State college

Dorothy Savage, Beta Mu, at the University of Nevada

Margery Abbott, Beta Omega, at Colorado college

Student body president

Nonie Perilliat, Alpha Phi, at Newcomb college

Student senate president

Marjorie Boals, Alpha Gamma, at Ohio State

Scholarship Honors 1942-43

First in scholarship: Chapters—Alpha, Gamma (first semester), Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Rho, Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma (second semester).

Phi Beta Kappa elections

Katharine Van Brunt, Janet Tatman, and Jo O'Neal, Gamma deuteron

Patricia Brown, Delta

Charlotte Quinn and Constance Kivari, Omicron

Betty Frank Lauser, Omega

Winifred Leist, Edna Jurgens, Mary Boss, Alpha Delta

Jane Steagall, Alpha Eta

Margaret Beilharz, Alpha Theta, with highest average made by any member of the

Student Union president

Grete Wilcox, Iota, the first time this office ever held by a woman at Cornell university

Thetas in Mortar Board, 1943-44

Delta—Frances Healy and Jeanette Stafford

Eta—Carol Grade

Iota—Greta Wilcox and Betty Schiedleman

Lambda—Penelope Easton

Rho—Lila Howell

Alpha Theta—Georgette Covo, Jacqueline Covo

Alpha Mu—Elizabeth Toomey

Alpha Nu—Vira Ann Shirley, Helen Walterskirchen, and Barbara Wardeh

Alpha Xi—Sue Sawyer

Alpha Rho—Arlene Zimmer, Georgia Mills, and Norma Boardman

Alpha Tau—Jane Adams

Alpha Chi—Virginia Lee MacDonald and Jean Lauer

Alpha Psi—Jean Pond

Beta Delta—June Mewshaw

Beta Eta—Nancy Bingham and Jean Engelhardt

Beta Theta—Muriel Axtell and Lois Lemon

Beta Omicron—Frances Simonson

Beta Pi—Jean Barnum

Beta Phi—Grace Judge

Scholarship Honors 1942-43

class, straight A for each of her four years at the University of Texas

Toni Buder, Alpha Iota

Norma Boardman, Alpha Rho

Elsa Heisel, Alpha Tau

Marjorie Harkins, Jeanne Foote, Shirley Nelson, Alpha Psi

Jean F. Hughes, Beta Beta

Muriel Axtell, Beta Theta

Bobby Betz, Gamma Gamma

Phi Kappa Phi

Barbara Fuller, Gamma

Patricia Kalkus, Alpha Sigma

Madeleine Miller, Beta Delta

Jo Ann Record, Beta Mu

Elinor Koonz and Catherine Stickwell, Gamma Eta

Are You a Nutrition Major?

THIS ARTICLE is not being written by a professional dietitian in the Army, but by a future one—if all goes well. The author wishes to share her enthusiasm. By doing so, she becomes nothing more nor less than a one-woman recruiting office (and very unofficial at that) but with a wholehearted aim to arouse in you—fellow Nutrition majors in college, who will soon be asking yourselves the eternal pre-commencement question "After Graduation, What?"—the desire to be an ARMY DIETITIAN.

Have you looked into this field of endeavor at all? Aside from the patriotic aspect, which at this time might be your main reason for deciding on this particular career, have you realized the opportunities that abound in dietetic work with the Army?

Out of the Crimean war of 1855, Florence Nightingale, as all know, put nursing on a professional basis. Few know, however, that it was she who started therapeutic dietetics in her small hospital at Scutari where she had the first diet kitchen, managed by Alexis Soyer of the Crimean Army.

There will be no attempt made here to trace dietetics, its rise, prominence, and vitalness to the people. Any good textbook could keep one occupied for hours with this subject, and more effectively, too. But my aim is one-fold, to try to instill in you, undergraduate majors in nutrition in colleges throughout the United States, the determined aim and enthusiastic ambition to be an Army dietitian—for the betterment of your country, your chosen profession, and yourself.

Little need be said about the patriotic aspect. It is the duty of each and everyone of us to do the utmost to hasten the day of victory, and, in the meantime, our contribution to the armed forces in the specific field of diet therapy will be of lasting value. For it is our hope that the nutrition learned while recuperating in a hospital will not only bring about our soldiers' early recovery, but that such knowledge will be taken into the individual homes after the war and be utilized to the best advantage—to make the post-war era one of national good health.

And what is meant by betterment of the pro-

fession of dietetics? Just this. Dietetics was established in the Crimean War, and the major advances in nutrition have come during the times of war. For it was then, and still is now, the only time that the slumbering public awakes to realize that proper food and proper food habits are essential. So, it is the hope that after World War II, the public will have a healthy respect and deep admiration for dietetics as a profession—instead of the almost scorn connected with it now, caused, no doubt, by over-commercialization and quack food-fadists. The culmination of John Q. Public's asking, "A dietitian, what's that?", is another advance that will come with ultimate victory.

And, from an egotistical standpoint, the Army recognizes your value and merit by conferring on you the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Medical department of the Army of the United States. And a very recent release from the government, in connection with the new policy of Army promotions, allows the Army dietitian to become a Captain. The official uniform, by the way, is identical with that worn by the Army nurse, with the exception of the insignia. One's training as a Student dietitian may be in such a hospital as the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, where one may have her basic Army training and win the much-coveted acceptance into the American Dietetics association simultaneously. As an Apprentice dietitian, one will be on duty eight hours a day, six days a week, plus additional class hours. Once accepted, the travelling, both here and abroad, the dealing with difficult native market conditions, and the coping with varied foreign languages will have a very broadening effect.

John B. Marsh, Lieutenant Colonel, A. G. D. outlines the duties of Army dietitians as follows: "to be responsible for the entire food service in an Army hospital, including the planning of daily diets, including metabolic diets prescribed by the medical officers; to instruct patients in correct dietary habits; and to exercise administrative duties in connection with food supplies, kitchen equipment, accounts and records of the Dietetic department. The qualifications include: a degree from a college of recognized standing, with major in food and nutri-

tion or Institutional management, and either completion of a training course for dietitians, approved by the Surgeon General, or two years' experience in an approved hospital, including Diet therapy and related matters. Further requirements are: age limit 45; minimum height 5 feet; minimum weight 105 pounds; and physically qualified for limited military service."

Dietetics in the Army offers a problem—trying to present stable Army fare and rations in the least monotonous manner; the necessity of incorporating native foods into the American soldier's diet, so that it will be acceptable to him; and in striving long and hard hours for

the good of the soldier patient. But, happily, it is a solvable problem, and an interesting one. One which will bring education and enrichment.

Can you meet these requirements? Will you accept the challenge? If so, nothing should stop you from immediately applying to your local Post office for further information of a more specific nature. Over 2000 dietitians will be needed by the Medical department of the Army—will you be one? The Army Medical corps has thrown the gauntlet down. Can and will you pick it up?

PATS ARNOLD, *Gamma Eta*

Vocational News

You Can Do It Too!

This story was received too late to be published in the November 1943 issue along with the brief sketch of one of the fraternity's Registered Nurses, Betty Glass. But, it is such a fine review of a grand profession that the editor is confident readers will welcome the opportunity to read it now.

Did you ever peer into the interesting depths of the family medicine closet and take some questionable but inviting patent cure-all and pour it hopefully down the mouth of your "mama doll" suffering from acute "appendisawdust"? Perhaps the later vintage "Didee Doll" with more adequate facilities was the object of your doctor and nurse playtime. In either case, your professional child life was a lot of fun and you spent long hours just pretending.

Then you grew up. You went to junior high school. Motion pictures impressed you tremendously, with lovely looking starched girls walking down shiny corridors, flirting quite successfully with handsome men in white, and incidentally taking care of "the lame, the halt and the blind." During high school thoughts of future security were shoved into the inner recesses of your mind in the interest of having one continual good time.

Then you went to college. You received a liberal—perhaps too liberal—education and graduated "cum diploma" and "cum lowdy" applause from your parents. At last you had reached the brink of independence from the monthly allowance! But could you go out and

earn an honest living doing something you really liked and wanted to do? I couldn't! And I don't like to think I'm so far from average that lots of others don't share a similar feeling. Although over-zealous relatives had high ambitions for me—teacher, lawyer, private secretary, dietitian, doctor, and even matrimony—I found that the early ambition to be a nurse was still the most appealing prospect.

I like people. People of all kinds and in all walks of life. I like to be with them, talk with them, learn about them and take care of them. Nursing seemed to embody my likes more than any other profession. "It's a tough life and a thankless job," grumbled the family physician. "You can't take it!" A stubborn streak or the more polite term known as grim determination, made me want to show people I could do something they thought was too much for me, and so I inquired about nursing schools.

I found that there are a number of very fine schools of nursing in our country. Since I had completed college, I found it to my advantage to enter a school requiring a college degree as a prerequisite, because at the completion of such a course a Master's Degree is given. Western Reserve in Cleveland and Yale at New Haven

offer such a course and both are excellent schools. I entered Western Reserve in September 1940 in a class of fifty. Whether we were from Vermont or California, the common interest in nursing along with the similarity of educational background gave us all a fundamental basis of human understanding that makes for life-long friendships. This alone is compensation for the three years additional training.

But there is more than that. There is nothing so satisfying as doing for others—and that is what nursing is! Then too, nursing equips you with a practical and workable knowledge of scientific facts and manual skills that are beneficial in whatever you may do. You learn to deal with people of all kinds whether they are sick or well. You learn practical arts that are invaluable in homemaking—care of children, dietetics, budgeting of time and money, hygiene, first aid, and even bed making! Although I had religiously made my own bed for nearly twenty years, I learned there is a distinctive art involved in this everyday procedure which is the pride of nurses and railroad porters!

If homemaking is not your lot, nursing itself has limitless opportunities for interesting, worthwhile careers. The fields for well trained nurses are greater now than ever before. Hospitals and schools of nursing are literally crying out for young women with college training.

To be specific as well as personal, out of my own class which graduated in June 1943, one is assistant to a director of nursing in a large midwestern hospital; several are second lieutenants in the United States Army nurse corps; others are ensigns in the Navy nurse corps; one is a supervisor of students in a renowned maternity hospital; others are working in a visiting nurse association doing great things in the field of public health; another is soon to be the head of the nursing arts department of a Chicago hospital; some are working in exciting and fascinating operating rooms of large hospitals; still others are head nurses on difficult medical and surgical floors; some are happily wed to doctors and are working by their side, and one is settling down to have a family. This is one small class from one good school. Need I say more about opportunities in limitless fields?

Personal satisfaction is high when you are able to advise your family and friends regarding medical problems. During this summer I was able to use my profession to help bring my

sister-in-law's baby into the world. Although the young woman is not yet old enough to understand her Theta heritage, at the first signs of comprehension she will learn that she is a Theta legacy, for both her mother and aunt belong to the "first Greek letter fraternity known among women"!

Nursing is in truth a war work with a future. If you ever wanted to be a nurse, now is the time for you to start your training. Government funds make it possible for you to secure your training at a good school without any great expense to you. You will be doing your part in the war effort while you are learning a valuable profession. You'll never regret it, for you will have something that will stand you well your whole life. The combination of college plus preparation as a nurse makes for endless opportunities of service for you. I have never been sorry. I'd do it all over again.

BETTY GLASS, R.N.

Vocation Call

The educational world has been stressing the need of teachers, the need of more emphasis on teaching as a vocation with war time value, as well as an essential vocation for the days of peace. Mary Frances Johnson Paup, alumna of Alpha Theta chapter, in a recent letter gives first hand evidence as to the value of this emphasized advice. The magazine quotes—

"I realize that the Service roster is *not* to be filled out by anything as lowly as a mere School Teacher, but I am so proud of my service in a small part to help the war effort that I couldn't resist filling out the form."

"A school teacher wears no bars on her shoulders or even an insignia on her sleeve, but I feel as important as a General when I realize that I am filling a position that is of definite value in our hurried life of today."

"Since graduation I married Major Paup, and seeing him so active in this 'war business' I felt very useless. A diploma as a Nurses aid helped my craving to be of service, but not until I began to teach those eager little teen-age kiddies have I really felt worthwhile."

Mrs Paup is a Speech teacher in the high school of Mineral Wells, Texas. We are interested in this vital war work, and would present an accolade of honor to Mary Frances and to each of the other Thetas who, without any of

the trappings of glory, are contributing one of the most vital of services to the winning of the war and the protection of the peace. All hail to the teachers in our membership!

Theta Cadettes

Just about a year ago, we were still pursuing the peacetime activities on the Cornell campus. As Cornell became more war minded, with the Navy arriving in full force, and war courses rapidly appearing, many Iota members began to feel restless, feeling that they were not doing "their bit".

A few weeks before Christmas vacation Curtiss-Wright representatives appeared on campus to announce a ten months program to train girls to become engineering aides in their various plants. On attending several preliminary discussions of the course, we immediately pricked up our ears. It seemed to offer us a chance to do our part as well as furthering our college education.

Eventually four of us were interviewed and accepted for the course. Soon we received our assignments and in February three of our group were off to Rensselaer Polytechnic institute and the fourth to Penn State.

On our day of arrival, expectant and apprehensive, our first feeling of strangeness on our new adventure was soon gone, when we found that two other Theta chapters were represented among the ninety five "cadettes". This first day seems such a short time ago, but already the ten months are nearly over and we are awaiting anxiously our first chances to put our engineering into practice at the Curtiss-Wright Propeller plant in Caldwell, New Jersey.

We have all taken about the same background work, equivalent to that of a regular sophomore engineer. In the second half of the course, however, we were allowed to specialize in certain courses to which we seemed to be more adapted—with some of us majoring in drafting, others in math, and still others in lab work. We all realize that we have a great deal to look forward to in going to work at the plant; but we do feel we have a lot behind us, having been introduced to a new field of study which few girls have attempted before, and having lived with a group of girls from colleges all over the country.

MARIE COVILLE, *Iota* '44
BETH SMILEY, *Iota* '43

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Thetas You'd Enjoy

Avocation or Vocation?

Here is her own story, Marilynn Ambrose, Beta Rho, telling how, while still a student at Duke she accidentally, as it were, began a modeling career. Occasionally during college terms, she might take a week's leave, hurry to New York to pose for some special pictures, then return to the campus. Since graduation last June, she has posed much oftener.

The story of publishing a magazine such as *Vogue* has innumerable angles. It occupies the top place in the fashion world, which is now centered in New York, and as such, attracts famous people constantly and is a scene of unparalleled anecdotes. But briefly—my small part in it.

Oh yes, join the old lodge and get a job! It's an excellent rushing point, but mine really did come through Theta, by means of one Caroline Breedlove, former *Glamour* editor and prize member of Beta Rho. She came back to Duke to do some shots on college clothes, and naturally picked Thetas for the models. It was a great day—we were perched on top of the Chapel, thinking lovingly of home as we tottered on the edge of the spire, and all caught violent colds standing in the rain doing raincoats—realism at all costs! We waited anxiously all summer for the publication of our pictures from coast to coast. In August 1941, they appeared in *Glamour*—all at least one inch square and barely recognizable.

About the same time *Glamour* decided to run a contest and pick five girls from several hundred that they approached on subways, streets, and elevators in the city. Caroline asked me to come in simply because I live near New York.

I was sent to the studio and found myself among several hundred other girls who were having their pictures taken as fast as film could be changed. A few minutes later I was again on the street, trying vainly to powder my nose, and thinking bitterly of the editorial world. But to my unending surprise, I was one of the first twenty chosen to have real tests made. I was sent to the hairdresser's where I unsuccessfully hid my bangs and emerged with a long straight coiffure which was considered very exotic, but was difficult to see through. (In private I practiced a slinky walk to go with my new hair but was notably unsuccessful as a siren.)

The beauty editor was next—she looked at me appraisingly, made some scathing remarks about my far from perfect nose, and proceeded to put on a few inches of make-up on my hitherto clean face. From there to the studio for fittings for the dress. Rawlings, top *Vogue* photographer, evidently had been instructed to be kind to the poor ugly duckling, and since then spent many hours of his valuable time patiently explaining the fundamentals of modeling and photography. The picture was taken, sent to the judges, and finally appeared in *Glamour* under the flattering title of "unknown beauty."

I then posed for a few editorial pages, furtively watching real models and trying desperately to copy them. I was secretly terrified of everyone from Condé Nast and Mrs Edna Chase down to the delivery boys. About a week later *Vogue* asked me to work for them. (Condé Nast owns *Vogue*, *Glamour*, *House and garden*, etc. and I should get a publicity fee for this.) At the studio I was initiated into the mysteries of *Vogue*, most of which I haven't fathomed yet.

Contrary to popular opinion and the editors of *Glamour*, who enjoy filling a stray page with "we discovered this ugly duckling and look at her now," I hardly worked my way through college. I worked summers and vacations and am now doing it regularly. I am with Conover and work for many people, but I am still *Vogue*'s baby. It was fun working up from college clothes to "high fashion"—the beautiful and often extreme clothes of the designers.

Glamorous! Yes indeed! You see the most beautiful women and clothes in the world. But it is also hard work—you must put it before luncheon dates, late parties, and a desire to let your hair blow in the breeze. It is physically tiring because you must stand perfectly still for a long time and realize that no matter how tired you are, the editors, photographers, assist-

ants, etc. are working twice as hard.

It grows on you, however, and I can think of no job more suitable for a woman. You always must look well and take good care of your health and figure because it is necessary to do so. The hours are often very long but you can control your working hours. I don't work before ten in the morning, never on Saturday or holidays, get time and half after six o'clock, and take about three months vacation a year. And although the expenses are high, the pay is very good once you get at the top. And in normal times, *Vogue* sends models to California, South America, France, etc.

The *Vogue* people are all fascinating—they have a great *joie de vivre*, an unending interest in everything, and impeccably good taste. Life is never dull because you move all around the city meeting interesting people of all types from the Seventh avenue wholesaler to the French designer, movie and theater people, and executives. At *Vogue* there is a never-ending stream of art directors, photographers, advertisers, name personalities (stage, screen, radio, art) models, agents, and the Staff, most of whom are well known in their own right—Edna Woolman Chase, Ilka Chase, Barbara Cushing Mortimer, Babs Willaumez Rawlings, Horst—and many others. No, it's hardly dull, and the best racket in the world.

MARYLYNN AMBROSE, Beta Rho

Motherhood A Career

Since Canada and the United States have entered into war, nay even before, this magazine has creditably published eulogies on Thetas as career women. We read, and with delight, of this or that Theta's career and success in all possible fields of endeavor. The army services have, perhaps grudgingly at first, but with more and more respect and admiration, accepted women into their sacred folds. The emancipation of women is complete and highly successful. The pliability of the so called weaker sex has fitted it almost instantaneously for every conceivable industry, consequently and with very good reason, a great deal has been written about our marvelous Canadian Thetas, Wrens and Cwacs—American Waves and Wacs etc.—technicians and dietitians, mechanics and aircraft workers, pilots, ambulance drivers, truck

drivers, Red Cross workers, canteen workers, blood donors, volunteers, hospital aids, air raid wardens, workers, riveters, drillers, ad infinitum.

In the midst of this shining glory a small unnoticed and taken for granted voice calls out. That voice which *will* be heard belongs to that great body—THE MOTHERS. No reference is being made here to the mothers of Britain or to those on the European continent, we know only too well their sacrifices and great heroism, their unequaled and cheerful endurance of incredible hardships, their fortitude and their strength, we salute them and in our hearts, say a little prayer for them.

We do refer most emphatically to all the mothers on this continent. What is the mother doing while her sisters here, there and everywhere, are giving their energies to all kinds of glorious achievements. The mother, bless her, is doing nothing glorious, she virtually has become enslaved to the fireside. She does not complain about it (too much) because she realizes that, in the long run, her work will pay the best dividends. In the meantime however, let us examine her life day by day. What does she do? How does she live? What does her work consist of? What are her recreations?

First, she is on perpetual twenty-four hour duty. She may be and is called at any hour of the day or night. She is the first one up, feeds the family, packs off the better half and the bigger children, dresses the little ones for outdoor play or directs them at some occupation in the house, then she rolls up her sleeves and tackles the household drudgeries—and here, my Theta sisters, is the rub! Housework, day after endless day is inexplicably dull. One reads novels where bright young things zip along on feathery feet, emerge an hour later with all in order and ready for luncheon with friends, a game of bridge or a matinee . . . that, my friends, is pure unadulterated eye-wash. Washing dishes or the week's dirty clothes, ironing, making beds, cooking, waxing floors, mending, sewing, does not exude any romantic aroma, it is more likely to be sweat, perhaps tears of exasperation and aye, even a little blood at times.

There are of course a few blessed souls whose placidity cannot and will not be disturbed, no matter what the emergency, and household tasks

are sometimes, one emergency after another. There are these few exceptions who can carry on with a smile, answer sweetly to the salesman at the door while the Hollandaise sauce is curdling (who can even afford to make it nowadays, let alone curdle it), and who carry on calmly while Jimmy, who has just fallen down the stairs and whose nose is bleeding, is emitting howls that can be heard by all the neighbours for two blocks around—and the telephone is ringing and the grocery man is waiting patiently at the door and what do you smell—surely not the sauce burning.

Relaxation:—The mother's relaxation may be snatched at odd moments but is never long uninterrupted. A great many of her friends are in the same boat as she is, therefore social amenities are rare—one does not feel up to dragging one's brood along—therefore one usually stays at home. In the evenings, she reads, mends, knits, and usually goes to bed too weary to wait up for her husband, drops off in an exhausted sleep to awaken to another round of the same please!

Sister Thetas, you whose life is orderly, who have certain hours of duties and time off from these each day, do not shrug your shoulders and tell us that we can't have our cake and eat it. After all, you say, have we not husbands who love and cherish us? have we not accomplished what we were born to? reproduced ourselves in these our children, flesh of our flesh, on whom we place all our hopes, have we not then, the most enviable career of all? have we not the best place under the sun?—Yes, we agree, we have, but we also want to make quite clear that we work the hardest for it. Our beloved husbands are carrying added wartime burdens, every one of them, and anxieties of all kinds wear the cherishing to a thin veneer with which we must be content. The children are our joy and pride, but we are surfeited with our joy and pride and what a welcome relief two hours away from them would be.

We are proud of our destiny, but we wish we were not taken for granted. Our task is endless—our benefits are in the future, enveloped by a mist of uncertainty—our way is difficult and uncommonly dull at times—but we wouldn't change it for all the careers in the world.

LUCILE BIRCHARD, *Beta Psi*

Kathleen Shankland Davison, Musician

Sigma Alpha Iota on May 29, 1943, presented the 150th program in its series of weekly broadcasts over station WNYC in New York city. This anniversary program, especially interested Kappa Alpha Theta because of the speech of Kathleen Shankland Davison, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, for Mrs Davison is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an alumna of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake university.

In her speech Mrs Davison said—

In these times when the buttresses of our material existence are proving so unstable, it is beginning to seem true to many minds that our one sure hold upon serenity and strength lies in the extension of our imaginative world and the quickening of our sensibilities. To the many thousands of Sigma Alpha Iota members throughout these United States this means the extension of that greatest of the arts, music.

Our organization is a national professional music fraternity for women, with active chapters located in the leading institutions of higher learning. Professional in character, Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest and at present time the largest organization of its kind in the world. But growth has not been in numbers and in years alone. Throughout its existence our fraternity has upheld the same high standards and ideals. Strict adherence to these by our chapters has enabled us to play a vitally important part in the lives of individual members and places us nationally in an excellent position to serve as we do today, both the fraternity and the music worlds.

We are endeavoring now as always to spread the knowledge of music in every possible way, and we appreciate the opportunity afforded us here in New York by Station WNYC and the splendid efforts of Miss Laura Nell Thrift toward the furtherance of this objective. Properly directed, the widespread interest in music which exists in our country today is bound to be a glorious influence upon us all. Through the medium of this universal language and the deeper understanding which music inevitably brings, our fraternity can strive to have some small part in bringing about the fellowship among all the peoples of the earth which is so desperately needed at this moment.

Never in the history of mankind has there been greater need for the two things which Sigma Alpha Iota represents—Music and Friendship. Our United States is destined to continue its leadership of all the peoples of the world in these very directions. Through the channels open to us, Sigma Alpha Iota will strive to the utmost toward the ends which will unquestionably enable us to contribute to the making of One World. Now that our country is at war, and because our fraternity is first and foremost an Ameri-

can organization, we are also at war with the things which threaten American rights and privileges. Shortly after the Pearl Harbor disaster, our entire fraternity adopted the Sigma Alpha Iota Victory Program, and has since that time been operating under this war-time plan. Assistance in the War Savings Stamp and Bond drive is marked.

Of significance, I believe, is the most recent phase added to our Victory Program. Our fraternity has inaugurated the policy of accepting regular national per capita dues from our membership in War Savings Stamps. This plan enables each active member of our fraternity to pay her yearly national dues in War Savings Stamps and thereby affords another channel through which the individual and the fraternity may assist in the war needs. In view of the tremendous amount which the United States Government must secure from us all through our purchases of stamps and bonds, the contributions of an organization of 13,000 members may on first thought seem small.

It is, however, our hope that this plan will serve as an example for organizations and individuals everywhere . . . for all the fraternities in the entire Greek Letter world, for all organizations in the music field. We hope, too, that you who are today listening to this 150th Anniversary Program will join Sigma Alpha Iota in notably and immediately assisting the United States Treasury Department in this particular phase of our country's war effort, the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. This is your privilege and mine. . . . This is your responsibility and mine . . . for you and I are citizens of these great United States and the price we are called upon to pay for this privilege is small, indeed.

Last year the Des Moines alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota established a scholarship loan fund, for use of members of its chapter at Drake university, and named the fund in honor of the fraternity's National president, Kathleen Davison. Because, to quote from *Pan Pipes* again—

Our chapter esteems the accomplishments of Mrs. Davison, whose executive abilities have given versatile service to both fraternity and community. Through the years we have been observant of her various activities which have been constructive for several musical categories. She was president of Pi chapter and later as president of our group, her efforts brought us into National affiliation. In the Women's club, she served as Music chairman. The community has benefited from her work as president of the Drake Civic symphony association and currently is the recipient of her strong support in the Civic music association as Membership chairman, a strenuous task in these times and a vitally important one. In addition to this, her talents have extended to national musical activities such as the National Radio council. She is making her life of inestimable value to significant musical activities. We take great pride in this record, fraternal, communal and national. To

establish this scholarship fund is by no means a measure within itself but rather a small token of our appreciation of Mrs. Davison.

Recruiting for U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps

Mary Jane Barrett Lowery (Mrs Arthur), member of Gamma deuteron chapter at Ohio Wesleyan university, is one of a group of college women who are visiting campuses this winter, bringing to students and faculty members information about the United States Cadet



nurse corps and the opportunities offered to college women by the profession of nursing.

Mrs Lowery is a representative of the National nursing council for war service and herself provides an excellent example of the college woman who has built a successful career in the field of nursing. She is assistant superintendent of nurses at Georgetown university school of nursing, Washington, is a member of the American nurses association, and of the League of nursing education. In the past she served as assistant head nurse and head nurse at the University hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and as instructor in anatomy and physiology at the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing, West-

ern reserve university. Her professional training was at the Frances Payne Bolton school where she also did post-graduate work in orthopedic nursing.

A member of Mortar board Mrs Lowery was an active participant in student affairs in her undergraduate days: president of WSGA, reporter on *Transcript*, and women's editor of *Bijou*, college annual. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with high honors.

Mrs Lowery's trip was planned to provide college students with detailed information regarding nursing as a career, its special advantages for college women, its requirements, and the provisions made for student nurses through the United States Cadet nurse corps, which enables young women to acquire a nurse's education without cost through enrollment in a uniformed government service. She is one of thirty-three nurses chosen for this special assignment.

What Alumnae Do

TORONTO ALUMNAE: In the fall sent all resident Thetas a four page mimeographed report of last year's activities and plans for this current year. The chapter continues to staff the University women's Red Cross work room every Thursday night, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Every Thursday night from ten to twenty Thetas meet there to do Red Cross sewing. Last year they worked on twelve year old boys' shirts and then on six year old boys' tweed coats. Members unable to come to sew, took yarn home and knitted 59 garments; while others contributed money toward the upkeep of the work room. The chapter is continuing these activities this year. In addition the chapter had four general chapter meetings last year. The program for the current year is similar: Opening business meeting and overseas shower, the latter for boxes to be sent to members now serving overseas; Founders'-day party; Spring luncheon and annual meeting in June. Brief business meetings when needed, are held the first Thursday in each month, during the Red Cross sewing meeting.

Alumnae chapter publications received recently. Philadelphia alumnae's postal card size program of the eight scheduled meetings for the year—one on Movies; and as speakers at other meetings Lt Schackner of Spar; Theta's Grand president, Mrs Higbee; Mrs Esther Cole speaking on *Fashions and the consumer*; *Around the world*, by Louise Horner; then a White Elephant Christmas party, one meeting with Beta Eta college chapter; and a final "Out of town" meeting with a "Hit or miss" supper. Los Angeles alumnae's four page folder, sched-

uling six meetings, some in homes, others at hotels. The impressive booklets of St Louis and Spokane alumnae chapters, with their useful directories of all Thetas living in their cities. St Louis schedules nine monthly meetings, each in a member's home; and Spokane, eight monthly meetings also in homes of members. Champaign-Urbana alumnae club also issues a four page booklet announcing 8 monthly meetings, teas alternating with dinners, several meetings having guest speakers, and other *Book reviews* by members.

The Northern New Jersey alumnae club reports that it had its annual Scholarship fund supper in November, and that it has decided to continue its "Honorable Chinese grandparent" service, perhaps supporting two Chinese orphans this year.

Seattle alumnae reports one hundred Thetas attended its opening fall meeting, many of them newcomers to the city, and also most of the June 1943 graduates in the city. It was a box supper, with each person bringing her own supper. Meetings will be at Alpha Lambda's chapter house, or at hotels, luncheons alternating with dinners. The year's aim is—more informality; friendliness; increased Theta spirit. During the summer the chapter furnished a recreation room for the 63d Medical detachment outpost, complete even to a radio-Victrola and records. It sent a generous check to the Christmas fund for Alaska armed services.

Houston alumnae found its largest problem, to find a meeting time when its members engaged in war work or business could attend. To meet this situation, the chapter has divided into

two groups: the daytime group meeting the third Wednesday of every month will be the administrative body; while the nighttime group will meet monthly too, time and program yet to be decided. A member of the daytime group will attend each meeting of the night time group to report on the doings of the other group, and vice versa. The two groups will join for a Christmas time celebration and also for Founders' day program. The meetings will be purely business and social relaxation, as every member is already busy in civilian activities.

And now a report from Theta's farthest organized outpost—Honolulu. Last year the club reported that the number of Thetas in Hawaii had dropped from seventy to sixteen. Now there are 25 Thetas residing in the islands—"all others are on the mainland, some for the duration, others hope to return to their homes here when and if they can be granted transportation."

Charlotte Hall writes under date of October 13—"Due to the war activities in which most of the Thetas are engaged, regular meetings have been out of the question, even occasional luncheon gatherings proving impracticable. However, two weeks ago ten of us were able to enjoy an afternoon together and we hope to be able to repeat the dose occasionally during the months to come. We in Hawaii are still aware of being in an active war zone and therefore continue to live under military restriction, for which we are grateful, certain reports to the contrary notwithstanding. There is a feeling of safety in living under martial law which the majority of residents gladly accept."

Enrollments

COLLEGES would be short of students. Fraternity chapters would be short of members. Chapters would find few freshmen interested in pledging. Those were the positive assertions generally accepted last Spring.

But—as far as men students go, the first prophecy proved false. Because of ASTP, and

V-12, and other war service trainee groups, the enrollment of most colleges is beyond last year's enrollment. But—alas, the other two are true as to men's fraternity chapters and pledges. At many colleges the men's fraternity chapters have suspended activities for the duration; at others a few chapters are remaining active with a reduced membership. At most colleges there has been a small enrollment of freshman boys.

For women students *not one* of the prophecies materialized. Colleges report a large increase in the number of women students enrolled. Chapters report more members returned than normally. Pledge lists are unusually large, too. It seems well established that for girls getting on with their education is the best war service they can render their countries today.

Pledge results are in for all but six Kappa Alpha Theta chapters, six chapters whose pledge dates are either late in December or else not until second term.

Sixty Theta chapters report 1204 pledges, which is an average of 20 pledges per chapter.

At the end of fall rush Alpha Lambda, at the University of Washington, had the largest pledge class, 36 girls. But on a second pledge date Alpha Theta, at the University of Texas, pledged six more girls, so its 41 pledges is the largest pledge group in the fraternity today. The smallest number of Theta pledges at any one college was 12—all that three Panhellenics' quota, or limited membership rules, permitted the chapters to pledge.

While many pledge lists received do not indicate whether there were Theta daughters and sisters among the pledged girls, the lists from thirty-three chapters show that a total of 49 Theta daughters, 97 sisters, and one granddaughter, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta this fall.

If any alumna wonders why some girl she was interested in was not pledged, she might find the reason in these typical figures. Some 30 chapters each had recommendations for more than 75 different girls. On one Theta campus there were forty Theta daughters and sisters in the freshman class, and the Theta chapter's quota for all pledges was just 18 girls. At other colleges where Theta has been long established the situation was similar.

In this transitional period consciousness of fundamentals is needed that will not destroy the individuality of a group.

Service

"If I can in any way contribute to the diversion or improvement of the country in which I live, I shall leave it, when I am summoned out of it, with the secret satisfaction of thinking that I have not lived in vain."—JOSEPH ADDISON—1711

WHEN YOU look back over your college career and take stock of the benefits you gained, you do not hesitate to place fraternity life near the top of the list. It is in the fraternity that you have early basic lessons in human relations. It was there that you began to weigh and consider character and the qualities of leadership. I am sure no one can discount the value of such ground work gained in those days while you were in the chapter. One important aspect in the lives of undergraduates is service for the welfare of the individual. It teaches one to be honest, sincere, considerate of others in the group, generous, tolerant and loyal, to be sympathetic—understanding of the other fellows' point of view; to be conscious of one's opportunity and responsibility and to take full advantage of them; to cooperate with the chapter and to be considerate of others in the group. In chapter contacts you learn to control yourself; to give some of your strength to those who have too little; and you realize that taking without giving is the poorest kind of sportsmanship. One learns to be faithful and enthusiastic in college and in fraternity work—to assist in the maintenance of high morale on the campus. There we learn that we can not live unto ourselves, if we would, and that by very force of circumstances you and I are indeed our brother's keeper.

Then there is the service for the welfare of the group. Here as a group you get training in leadership, in fellowship and in team work. Here you are pledged to help one another, understand, sympathize and appreciate one another. Here your fraternity can assist you, and you can assist its members, in training for the tasks ahead. Here you are called upon to live near and with each other. Here you must share your lives with others. Here is where one has something in common with a great number of girls and where one rounds out her own personality through contacts with the different types of personalities with which she lives. Here your problems are those of your sisters. Here you

share one another's failures and triumphs, you help one another mentally, morally and emotionally.

Theta has given us a name shared by all privileged to be members. And that name gives us prestige and responsibilities. No longer are our words and actions our own personal affairs. But by what we say and do, we are judged.

Service for campus undertakings and life—means participation in campus activities, assumption of a responsible role in campus community. The ideal is to excel in scholarship, having a genuine interest in worthwhile things; to assume real leadership in raising the tone of student life; and to measure your own value in terms of usefulness to the college and its student body, as well as to Theta's own members. Know what the college expects of you and weave that into your own thinking. A college chapter is but a part of a larger whole, the university, sometimes this is forgotten in the zest for the smaller unit. Keep fraternity affairs subordinate to the larger university calendar. All functions should be set so as to avoid conflict with university affairs.

A group must be loyal, cooperative, willing to take responsibility, striving to do what is expected of it. This larger loyalty must permeate a group if it is to succeed in any large way and the circle must keep looking outward, not inward.

What you will get out of your university that is worth your while, what will stand by you, is what you will get out of associations with it as a living thing. Hold fast to that love for the university. Let every Theta according to her ability do what the university asks of her.

Service for the War effort. Here members must learn to distinguish between essential and non-essential: not only to give part-time aid in war activities but definitely to prepare for war service—a preparation for the future since the post war period probably will be a women's world. Extra curricular activities should take the form of work connected with the war. Everyone

should be anxious to do everything possible to promote the war effort. For winning the war is all that matters now. Adjust yourself to inconveniences; prepare yourself to do anything within your power on campus or elsewhere, with "service" as your watchword in your work.

When the day of reckoning comes and it will

follow this war as surely as sunrise follows darkness, we may be asked what part we played in the national crisis and we do not want to just be able to say that we kept alive. We feel sure Thetas everywhere will meet their obligations to their country, faithfully and well.

CHARLIE CLARKE, *Grand vice-president*

The undergraduate who is in her first or second year of college is, however, unable to predict the openings she will find or the particular needs she may be called upon to fill two or three years hence when she graduates from college. Even the upper classman can not be sure of the specific place for which she should fit herself in order to be of real service in the war effort a year hence. The future toward which we are moving appears to be too unpredictable and uncharted for practical choices of courses and curricula to be possible.

And yet there is something of the future that can be predicted with assurance and even certainty—something which should be of help to undergraduates in their choice of courses and curricula and in their attitude toward their college opportunity. In the future, as in the past, there will be no substitute for knowledge and brains. And the undergraduate may be sure that the postwar future will demand from its leaders "the vision, the perspective, the understanding of justice, the moral concepts, the aesthetic sense, the knowledge of social institutions and organization that will render the victory significant for the human race."

The recognition of this certainty helps to clarify the problem of the undergraduate in her practical choices, for, as a matter of fact, although she may not be sure that there will be a demand for her services in any specific vocational field, she may be perfectly sure that her knowledge and her vision will be needed. She will need to see clearly and straight. And she will be responsible for seeing especially clearly and straight because she will have had the chance during her college life to dedicate herself to acquiring knowledge and understanding while her men contemporaries dedicated themselves to military service. After the war, college women must assume part of the responsibility of the reorganization of society, and they must be able to assume a part commensurate with the opportunity which they have had to study and to learn and to understand.

This emphasis does not minimize the importance of technical courses or of the necessity for preparing for economic independence or of women's part in the war effort; but it does show that courses and curricula which are too frequently regarded by students as not practical may subsequently make a thoroughly practical contribution to the understanding of the principles which we are now defending and of those which should determine the postwar order.

X Ω-Eleusis, S '43

War Service Bouquets

"There are over one hundred Thetas doing war work in Washington, D.C. A flourishing club, which hopes soon to become an alumnae chapter, has been formed. Every Theta in Washington temporarily or permanently, is asked to get in touch with the secretary, Miss Nina Bassett. . . . The club is eagerly waiting to extend a welcome to every Theta coming into Washington."—*Kappa Alpha Theta*, Nov. '18

"The Theta club here in DC is perfectly grand to all the girls. Had a Navy dinner in November and Lt. Jacobs was guest. We were so proud of her. They are doing a fine job, for DC is one place that people need friends. It is thrilling being here but you get homesick for the old Theta fellowship—and the Alumnae club here fills the bill."

Note on a KAO Service roster blank, Nov. '43

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, former Grand President

In accordance with suggestions at the national conference, Houston alumnae of Phi Mu have adopted a war service activity for the duration. The group has volunteered its services to the War finance committee of Harris county and has been assigned to the Retail and commercial division of that committee. The specific task of the Phi Mu group during the third war loan drive was to contact neighborhood retail and commercial establishments having up to twenty-five employees, and secure their subscriptions of additional War bond purchases. The year-round task of the chapter will be the servicing of all retail stores in the zones outside the downtown area with the War stamps they sell their customers.

In five nursing schools affiliated with universities, six student nurses, awarded Phi Mu war nursing scholarships, this year are speeding their training toward the day when they will be graduated and available for service in whatever war or reconstruction field most urgently requires their ability. Personal scholarships, Phi Mu's special contribution to the war effort, were awarded on a basis of scholastic ability, character and need.

The Pi Beta Phi project of scholarships for physical therapy training is well under way. Ten scholarships have already been awarded, from fraternity funds, and more will be given as contributions from active chapters and alumnae clubs as funds are provided. The courses made possible by the members of Pi Beta Phi will fit girls for direct service with wounded men in Army and Navy hospitals.

Four girls are studying at the Mayo clinic, two at the Bouvé Boston school of physical education, one girl at the Harvard medical school, one at the University of Minnesota, one at the University of Iowa, one at the Cleveland clinic foundation and one at the Children's hospital of Los Angeles.

Royalties from the sale of the new pocketbook edition of *The House of Exile* by Nora Waln is

going to Chinese relief and to the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Nora Waln fund for refugee children, half to each.

The St. Louis Kappa Kappa service women's center has been opened recently. Pale green walls, rosy coral carpeting, mirrors, soft lights, rose twined draperies, inviting lounges and easy chairs welcome the women to this center. Many a worn out Spar or Marine have slept 24 hours straight through in the reveille-free dormitory.

The first man to be inducted into Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a ceremony held outside the United States during World War II was Capt. Thorkel Myron Haaland, a former pledge of the Washington State chapter. His initiation by his brother, Major Otto Elmer Haaland, was authorized by the supreme council. This ceremony took place on an island in the South Pacific, the exact location which cannot yet be told due to censorship regulations, and was conducted by Major Haaland without any help. He recited the ritual from memory, using a copy of *The Record* for explanation of the coat of arms and the badge. He was in the hospital with malaria at the time but talked the ward surgeon into letting him out for this event, as he was to be evacuated the following day. Writing from a West Coast hospital to which he had been transferred, Major Haaland described the initiation as follows:

"We can tell you that the initiation took place in a deserted native village with good overhead coverage: i.e., palm, mangrove and unidentified trees. A swamp hemmed in one side and the surf roared on the other. Civilization had, of course, added its touch of barbed wire, fox holes, pill boxes and telephones. Near the entrance to the shelter stood a white wooden cross, marking the grave of a young native girl, killed by the Japs earlier in the campaign. Sentries insured secrecy."

Southern California members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have established a center for service women in Los Angeles. With New York plans for such a center, with Elizabeth Arden's hearty cooperation on the beauty bar, and with a great deal of hard work on the part of the alumnae, this center has become a reality.

Thetas in the Press

Master of Trades Virginia Marquette Shirley, Beta

A jill of many trades who masters them all is Virginia Marquette Shirley who last week was appointed to the staff of *Mademoiselle*, national women's magazine.

The widow of an army officer, George F. Shirley from McMinnville, Oregon, Mrs Shirley has been living in Portland since '41. As a wartime emergency, she became the first woman to hold the position of executive secretary of Portland's City club, in which capacity she edits the weekly bulletin and arranges luncheons for the club, influential organization whose membership of 600 includes some of the most successful men in the Northwest.

Mrs Shirley, who has previously had numerous articles published in *Mademoiselle* magazine, will cover the Northwest for news of women's activities in her new position as one of twelve career board members in the nation.

Trained for library work, she was a reporter and feature writer for *The Courier-Journal* in '37, covering the Kentucky Derby for fashions and contributing free lance articles to national publications.

With her former secretarial job plus this new one with *Mademoiselle* staff, she will earn between five and six thousand dollars a year, according to her father, Mr Fred Marquette. He adds that in addition to her successful business career, she manages to round out a pleasant life on the West Coast with her 8-year-old son, George Marquette Shirley.

Portland paper, 4 Je 43

And now we give you one of Virginia's stories from *Mademoiselle*, as reprinted in the *Louisville (Ky.) Times*, 6 Oct 43.

Women Take Over Plane Building *Once a negligible factor in production, petticoat crew now carries most of load*

By VIRGINIA SHIRLEY
Mademoiselle, Semi-Annual Career Number

Though it's a masculine finger that presses the lever which sends bombs cascading over

Hitler's Europe, it's a feminine hand that now gets the bombs into the air. Planes carry bombs. Women make planes. Today the petticoat crew is carrying 50 per cent of the load on plane-production lines. But that's not enough. Uncle Sam wants the percentage upped to 75. Because women make good planes.

Prior to Pearl Harbor there was a 99.4 per cent pure strain of he-man in American plane lineage. Except for a handful of secretarial, typist, clerical positions, and a small, select number of women who were allowed to sew heavy canvas fabric on plane elevators, ailerons and rudders with tough, waxed thread and big-eyed needles, the job cupboard was bare for the fair sex.

The industry has undergone almost a complete feminization in the past six months. Two things have been happening simultaneously. Women have been consciously expanding their minds to embrace the entire awesome subject of aeronautics, looking beyond their own small job on the line, trying to see the industry as a whole. Management, on the other hand, is busily remaking the industry to the measurements of women. Tools are being redesigned to meet the size and weight of their bodies. Working techniques are being revised daily to suit their peculiar aptitudes. Counsellors and training schools are easing them into their new jobs. With this new cooperation, American plane plants are turning out more planes with more women but with fewer workers.

"If women can make better planes with can openers, give 'em can openers," said one big-wig engineer as the girls began to take over his plant's assembly line.

Girls Not Wanted

American women were slow to venture into the plane industry, compared to the girls in Britain and Russia. First, they were not encouraged in the prewar years. And there was always the latent fear that their mechanical ability was inferior to the men's. Both reasons have been proved mental bugaboos. The war cannot be won without enough planes and women must make them and women will fly

planes in the postwar world side by side with the men.

On the long vital lines of operations between the designer's board and the final assembly you find the strong, sensitive hands of women soldering, flanging, cutting metal parts. They wire electric boxes, explore the intricacies of radio and high-powered instruments; they make plaster forms from metal dies and plastic enclosures; they build landing lights, assemble hydraulic equipment, attend Magnaflex machines. They cover control surfaces with fabric. They rivet, weld, inspect, supervise tool cribs and stock rooms. They turn engraving machines, run electric hand drills, turret lathes and drill presses. They take over milling, numbering and stamping machines.

In subassembly "make" shops where small plane parts are formed and joined, they cut shining sheet metal into jigsaw pieces from patterns designed by women blueprinters. They run the hand-drill presses and tend the punch presses which sew the metal pieces together. Fingers deftly feed parts into giant hydro-presses where the frailest worker, at the mere touch of her fingers, controls 5,000 tons of pressure, forcing parts into shape. In a few short weeks a woman can learn to perform any one of these jobs which her men folk once guarded so closely.

The bosses say that patience is a feminine virtue which redeems any lack of skill on the line. It has been discovered that women thrive on many routine chores which unnerve the men. The gals are out to tell the boss pronto when something is off the beam, where a man might slough through, according to executives. This particular characteristic insures a closer control of production quality, it is said, because the finest flaws are certain to get caught.

Adjustment Trouble

It has also been found by the efficiency experts that a woman, when transplanted from homemaker to plane-maker, has more trouble adjusting herself to the persons with whom she works than she does in mastering the details of her job. Women require more back-pats than criticism as compared to men, to do the best work. They plod along at a tough assignment on a mere smile and a nod from the boss, often turning up with a new idea

to speed production which springs from long training in household management.

In aircraft plants there is little discrimination against women by unions. There are no problems of wage differentials as in so many other industries.

Usual policy in most plants is to pay new and inexperienced workers at the rate of 60 cents an hour. In three months this goes up to around 75 cents. When training ends, the worker gets the normal wage rate for her particular job. Most plants pay workers on the second shifts a bonus of 6 cents an hour. Those who take the midnight shift are timed to six-and-a-half working hours but are paid for eight, getting the 6-cent bonus, too.

If some women have been unhappy in the industry to date, it is perhaps because at first there was too little thought given to job placement. Most of the great plants lie in areas heretofore non-industrial. Recruits must largely come from homes, classrooms, white-collar offices. Too often a worker has taken a job to be near a friend, instead of seeking her war job as a smart woman scouts for a duration dress. Once in the wrong job, women are prone to dislike the entire industry.

Now that the first blind rush to the war-production front is over, both women and management are beginning to understand each other. Questions of child care, hot food facilities, rest periods, safety, and upgrading of positions are being weighed and measured. Personnel officials now know that proper placement of each woman in her initial job saves time and money for the plant.

The pay advances as you take on each new responsibility until the headwork outweighs the handwork but no matter at which desk, bench, stool, chair or drawing board you sit, it's the heartwork that counts.

In graciously supplying clippings for this story, Virginia Shirley wrote the editor an interesting letter, from which we quote some suggestions for the would-be newspaper woman, and an invitation to career Thetas of the Northwest.

"Old school friends think my career is funny because I was the freshman who flunked English composition—which may or may not give courage to all the young, struggling command blunderers of the 1944 vintage.

"In addition to my current legitimate writing jobs I am getting out a little news-sheet, the *Oregon minute woman*, which coordinates work of the Women's division, Oregon War finance committee, throughout the state—my volunteer contribution to the war.

"Sometime life gets pretty confusing when writing for such divergent publications from day to day plus gathering data for the free-lance stuff which I try to keep in constant circulation. There are more stories out here in this marvelous Northwest country than one could ever write. It's virgin ground for young women writers. If you know of any young Thetas with career stories usable in *Mademoiselle* who live in the Northwest, I shall appreciate having their names."

* * *

Nurse in Blue, by Gladys Taber

Most of the way from Winnebago, Wis. to New York City—where she was going to enlist as a navy nurse—Janet Alden looked out of the window, checking the stations. She didn't want to be late or miss her destination. Nurses shouldn't be so fidgety, but Janet was young. No sooner had she calmed down professionally, however, than she became fidgety romantically. She has one excuse: three men.

Gladys Taber, whose latest book received this review, is an Alpha Psi chapter alumnae.

* * *

To the story of the fine contribution Agnes de Mille, choreographer, made to the success of Oklahoma (November issue, page 28), we add a few remarks from the legion of enthusiastic reviews of the contribution this talented alumna of Beta Xi chapter has made to the success of *A Touch of Venus*, which opened in New York in November.

Miss De Mille's dances for *A touch of Venus* shine by their good sense. Among our choreographers she has always had in particular that touch of nature that the title of the piece suggests. It is a striking virtue in musical comedy where nature is the last thing you expect. Miss de Mille has not this time the chance for human warmth she had in *Oklahoma*, but she certainly makes the most of what opportunity she has; and in *Venus* she again succeeds in touching the heart of the average audience through the dance numbers in a way no other musical comedy dance director can. The spe-

cialized dance lover, on the other hand, who naturally has special standards in the originality and the emotional interest he expects from dancing, will readily recognize in the course of these dances the intelligence of a fine choreographer. . . .

There is no doubt that the public loves any show Miss de Mille touches. And, personally, I look forward to the humanization of musical comedy, which her successes are bringing about, with the greatest enthusiasm.

* * *

In a recent issue of *Mademoiselle's* College department, two members of Alpha Kappa posed for advertisement ads—Marilyn Mannet, in a trench coat; and Peggy O'Connor in a plaid Nardis jumper.

* * *

. . . Erie M. Miller, whose story you will find on page 28, writes about herself as follows: "I was born in Montana, attended the State University, member of Kappa Alpha Theta; married and have two children, a boy 15, and a girl 13. Aside from my interest in home, children and garden, I do some charity work, at present serving on the boards of the Community Chest, the Toy Loan, and last year president of the Junior Charity League which operates a dental clinic for children. Until this year I have also served on the P.T.A. board. I am vice chairman of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide committee."

The American Home, Aug '43

* * *

Mrs Genevieve Beavers Earle, Alpha Kappa chapter, was reelected to New York's City council at the November 1943 election. Mrs Earle has been a member of the Council ever since the new charter became effective.

* * *

Julia Salyers, Delta, is a holder of a Pratt and Whitney scholarship.

* * *

Vicki Porrino Melo, Alpha Kappa, is now a professional model. Her picture graces the Carney ad in September; in November she was the Camel girl; and was "Elda the welder" in a recent Chesterfield ad.

* * *

Lieut. Hunt and Miss Betz Top U. S. Tennis Singles Rankings

*Kramer and Parker Listed No. 1 in Men's
Doubles; Newcomers Get Ratings*

By FRED HAWTHORNE

What might rightly be called a "war" national tennis ranking, with the names of many newcomers placed in the nation's first flight, is made public today by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. . . .

Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles who successfully defended her national singles title last September, again holds the No. 1 place in the

women's single division, with the runner-up, Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills in second place. N.Y. Herald Tribune, 12 D 43

Miss Betz and Miss Brough are both members of Kappa Alpha Theta: Miss Betz, an alumna of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college; Miss Brough, a junior of Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California.

KAΘ Service Roster

(Continued from November 1943 issue)

WACS

Elsie C. Bell, Beta Delta '34, 2d Lt. Liaison officer with Air force, Cherry point, North Carolina

Anna Cummings, Beta Lambda, in training at Des Moines

WAVES

Elinor H. Stillman, Omega '25, En. assigned to U.S. House of representatives committee on Naval affairs

Martha Ann Bengtston, Rho

Emily Tholl, Beta Mu '38, En. at San Diego Naval training station

Betty Bishop, Iota, En.

Mary Marlow, Iota, En.

Lois Johnson, Gamma Zeta

Harriet Pearl, Lambda

Wanda McLaughlin, Alpha Rho '34, procurement & recruiting officer, Pittsburgh

Peggy Royhl, Alpha Rho '37, En. Inspector of naval material—"E" awards, Chicago

Janet Ann Ingham Dehmer (Mrs C. S.), Gamma, En. stationed in Washington, D.C.

"War-wounded patients and hospital corpsmen of the Naval hospital in San Diego selected Anne Shortt, pharmacist's mate, 3c, as their ideal for the title of "Miss Service Woman."

"Petite, charming, and talented, Miss Shortt has won the affection of hundreds of patients because of her efforts to entertain them by singing blues songs with the Naval hospital corpsmen's orchestra.

"Youthful war veterans convalescing at the hospital, who have been entertained by many of the top singers from Hollywood, rate her better than many of the professionals. Her popularity holds with sister WAVES, too, as she is a favorite with navy women.

"Despite her talent, singing is just a hobby for Miss Shortt. Serving as chief master at arms for the hospital WAVES quarters, she assists in the supervision of the discipline, building maintenance and social affairs of the navy women. Having learned the duties of hospital corpsman in various hospital departments, she has been awarded third class petty officer rating."

Marines

Frances Laumann, Iota, in training Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Catherine Myers, Iota, Lt.

Elizabeth Worrell, Alpha Mu, 2d Lt. Assisting recruiting officer, Denver

Janet Elizabeth McNeely, Beta Xi '43, in training Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Army Medical Corps

Margaret Jane Beard, Beta Iota '41, 2d Lt. physical therapy aide, 297 General hospital.

Dorothy Ann Evans, Gamma '42, 2d Lt. Dietician, Air force, Gulfport Field hospital

Nurse Corps—Army

Mary Keene McClure, Eta '40, 2d Lt. Air branch, Maxwell Field, Alabama

Nurse Corps—Navy

Margaret B. Binkley, Beta Eta '42, En. stationed at Duke hospital, Durham, North Carolina

Army Special Service

Edwarda Adams, Omega, Camp Librarian at Service club 3, East Garrison, Fort Ord

WASP

Mary Catherine Wilson, Alpha Gamma, Flight leader, Wilmington, Delaware station

Red Cross

Margaret E. Parr, Beta Zeta '35, secretary in Australia. Formerly with Guernesey-Midwest corporation in Oklahoma city

Ethelmore Regan Secord, Psi '38, club director for recreational service, stationed in England

U. S. Government Service

Katherine Babbitt, Lambda '37, War department, Personnel assistant, Civilian personnel office, Army air base, Bradley field, Connecticut

War Industry

Christine Avery Rogers (Mrs C. A.) Iota '09, chemist at Hawkeye works of Eastman Kodak co., Optical instruments for army & navy

Elaine Walker, Alpha Pi '43, steward American air line company, New York city

Promotions and Service Changes**WACS**

June Townsend, Alpha Delta, Corporal

WAVES

Ruth Barry, Gamma Zeta '43, Lt.

Helen Paul Cleaver, Beta Eta '38, Lt(jg) Battalion commander, NTS, Indiana university

Annie Hawkes, Gamma Delta, En.

Mary Dickinson Howell, Alpha Pi '41, En. Naval air station, Floyd Bennett field, New York city

Frances R. Vannerson, Gamma Delta, En. Naval air station, Jacksonville, Florida

Roanna Hill Winsor, Beta Phi '23, Lt. (jg) Training and publications section, radio division, Bureau of ships, Navy Department, Washington, D.C.

WASP

Marion Stegeman, Gamma Delta, member 5th ferrying group, Love Field, Texas

Marines

Katharine A. Towle, Omega '20, Capt. senior woman officer, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, recently made a tour of inspection at the various cities where Marine women have been stationed to release men for combat service. Captain Towle was one of the first women commissioned directly from civil life, resigning as assistant manager of the University of California press to enter the Marines. In an interview on her inspection trip, Captain Towle said—

"It is very gratifying to see that the Women Marines are actually fulfilling the purpose for which the Women Reserves were established.

"Due to the rapid growth of the Marine Corps, many jobs were created that demanded trained personnel. Men needed for combat duty could not be used to fill these jobs. These newly created vacancies have been filled by the women, as well as relieving men for combat from the motor corps, quartermaster department, desk jobs, and many others."

Canada

Margaret Mitchell, Sigma, Mess officer in Royal Canadian Air Force, women's division

Sally King, Sigma, Women's Royal Canadian navy corps

Promotions

Katie Clark, Lt. in Canadian women's army corps

Euphemia Walker, Sigma, Canadian Red Cross, Lt. in unit, VAD, in Canadian military hospital abroad



To date this Service roster carries the names of exactly 200 members of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

It includes members from all but eight college chapters, as well as alumnae of Sigma and Alpha Beta.

Grateful thanks to all who have returned to the Editor filled in Kappa Alpha Theta service roster blanks!

An invitation to all Thetas to continue to

send such data about themselves, or about other Thetas whose records have not appeared in the magazine, or whose records therein should have additional information added. The editor must rely on you, Readers, to make the record accurate and complete. Please don't disappoint her.

Each of us has a special place. Our task is to find that place—be in a position to fill it and be happy in it. It's not a case of doing what we like, but liking what there is to do. . . . We are farming, flying, riveting and welding, hammering and sawing, driving buses and street cars. And, remember, you will be doing all this in the name of womanhood. Our pioneer women, for all their lives were filled with heavy tasks and outdoor life, still had their protective sunbonnets, their clean aprons, their black silks and lace collars for Sunday and their sachets of sweet smelling lavender . . . remain wholly and completely . . . a woman.—*The Lamp of Delta Zeta*

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

.....
Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.....

.....
Name and address from which further information might be secured

ATTENTION ALL THETAS!!

Grand council members—three of them—have
CHANGED ADDRESSES

So please, from this date on (January 4, 1944) use—

For Grand president

Mrs Robert W. Higbie, jr.
115-05 Mayfield road
Kew Gardens, New York

For Grand vice president

Mrs W. R. Browne
5222 Maple Springs road
Dallas, Texas

For Grand editor

Miss L. Pearle Green
302 Fall Creek drive
Ithaca, New York

In Memoriam

Charlotte Bissell, *Eta*
Died in Spring 1943

Ruth Stuart Sutton Gottschalk (Mrs F. O.) *Rho*
Died in November 1943

Carolyn Cannon, *Alpha Xi*
Died, November 5, 1943

Vaughan Miller Jacobson (Mrs J. H.) *Alpha Pi*
Died, September 8, 1943

Gretchen B. Buske Replogle (Mrs Arnold) *Alpha Omega*
Died in Summer 1943

Margaret Ewing Walker (Mrs W. S.) *Beta Beta*
Died, October 11, 1943

Gloria Glover McMillan (Mrs Wallace) *Beta Zeta*
Died, October 18, 1943

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Back to work is the motto of Alpha. After a golden autumn in Greencastle and an exciting rush week early in November DePauw Thetas have been plunged into the depths of study. A "No-waste-time" campaign is being waged under the able leadership of Nancy Richards, scholarship chairman, and is advertised by perky posters over the house.

But in between studying we have plenty of time to relax and enjoy life. Surprise showers—with fancy lace nighties and good smelling cologne predominating—were given for Elizabeth Hedges Stokes and Joyce Dunbar Tucker just before they became brides.

Along the line of food—which nobody in the Theta house ever objects to—we entertained the new Dean of women, Miss Leota C. Col-pitts, at dinner November 19. For Thanksgiving dinner—with turkey and all the trimmings—the waiters joined us at the tables. Candle-light and singing added to the holiday atmosphere.

Wearing pledge pins and raking leaves and polishing silver are twenty-five pledges. They are: Joan Bartley, Nancy Emerson, Margaret Fish, and Sally Stewart, Indianapolis; Joanne Beeler, Evansville; Mimi Carlson, Rockford, Illinois; Barbara Chenoweth, Richmond; Dorothy Dailey, Chillicothe, Missouri; Sue Fisher, Evanston, Illinois; Judith Flack, Bronxville, New York; Barbara Fowler, Chicago; Virginia Graves, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Green, Wilmette, Illinois; Joan Grootemaat and Betsy Jeschke, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Patricia Lenzen, Greencastle; Sally McMichael, Mason City, Iowa; Joan Phillips, Michigan City; Betty Posso, Oak Park, Illinois; Jeanne Rinear, Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Sibbitt, Frankfort; Elaine Smith, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Dorothy Tippett, Crawfordsville; Phyllis Wefel, Fort Wayne; and Margie Wylie, Bloomington.

Alpha has welcomed two transfers—Louise Snyder, Beta Omega, and Jean Smith, Alpha Psi. Louise and Jean are already a vital part of our chapter.

Gloria Rick was chosen by the vote of all men on DePauw campus to reign as Old Gold

day queen at the Home-coming celebration, November 6.

DOROTHY HORINE

26 November 1943

Married: Elizabeth Hedges to Edward Stokes, Delta Chi, Nov. 13.—Joyce Dunbar to Lt. Charles Tucker, Phi Gamma Delta, Nov. 18.—Martha Emison to Lt. Albert Baur, U.S.N.R., Nov. 20.—Dorothy Knoff to Max O. Rose, 4337 15th st. N.E. 302 Malloy apts. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Oswald to Gordon Foster, Oct. 22, 1537 Kenneth rd. Glendale (1) Cal.

New addresses: Sara Shaw Enniking (Mrs W. A.) 2388 Ganesh st. Altadena, Cal.—Virginia Hamilton Schultz (Mrs J. R.) Bluffton, Ind.—Gene Spiegel, 220 N. Perkins st. Rushville, Ind.—Betty Long Fay (Mrs W. L.) 934 W. Douglas st. Jacksonville, Ill.—Katherine Robb Miller (Mrs J. E.) 76 Bliss rd. Newport, R.I.—Elizabeth Scipio Fisher (Mrs S. N.) 6802 Dartmouth av. College Park, Md.—Elizabeth Tilden Hilderbrandt (Mrs E. H.) 201 Golf terr. Wilmette, Ill.—Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan (Mrs Irving) 1908 Ridge rd. Hammond, Ind.—Elizabeth Horine Armstrong (Mrs J. D.) 1509 Rosewood av. Louisville (4) Ky.—Mary Elizabeth Pettit Ford (Mrs. J. R.) 1628 N. E. 4th pl. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BETA—Indiana

The most important news that Beta has to offer is the initiation of seven girls October 17. Barbara Binford, Doris Fessler, Susan Foley, Margaret Kime, Jean Seidel, and Mary Walker were the happy girls to receive their kites that day. In spite of rationing, a lovely banquet followed the service, with the four seasons of the year as the themes of class speakers.

When Home-coming appeared on our calendar October 23, Beta entered the house decoration contest which is sponsored by Sphinx club. What is more important, Theta won the cup for first place! Congratulations and thanks go to our social chairman, Marilyn Keck, for her fine work.

The pledge dance was another high light. The Kappa Alpha Theta house was transformed into Candy land, being decorated in tall, red and white, candy canes and lolly pops. The illustrious pledges found their favors, crepe paper dolls with lolly pop faces, on red and white trellises.

Beta is proud to announce that Dorothy June

Humphreys has attained the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy June is also vice-president of YWCA and a member of the Board of standards. Jean Seidel, who has a straight A average to her credit, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society. Congratulations also go to Marilyn Keck who was elected to Pleiades. The chapter scholarship award went to Ruth Ann Hamilton, who also received Mortar board recognition. Our actresses, Mary Landis and Martha Feltus, did outstanding work in *Claudia*, a university theater production.

As this semester ends in three weeks, social life is being neglected temporarily, for final exams arrive soon. Books, for once, are the center of attention.

SUSAN COUNTRYMAN

29 November 1943

New addresses: Margaret Herkless Hunt (Mrs Loren) 4310 34th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Miriam Rainef Redpath (Mrs John) 253 Del Mawr st. San Mateo, Cal.—Anne Louise Cole Swezey (Mrs B. S. jr.) 111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.—Dorothea Neuhauser Flannigan (Mrs John) 109 La Salle av. Hampton, Va.—Eugenia Neu Shiley (Mrs S. W. jr.) 1114 N. Park av. Bloomington, Ind.—Evalyn Kuch Brown (Mrs D. W.) 2464 Channing rd. Cleveland Heights (18) O.—Elizabeth Steeley, 920 N. Vermillion st. Danville, Ill.—Mildred Vermillion Caine (Mrs Walter) 4201 S. 5th st. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Married: Betty Ann Wells to Thomas C. Fox, Phi Gamma Delta.—Ann Eller to Robert W. Turgi, Beta Theta Pi, June 25, 39 E. 9th st. apt. 308, Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA—Butler

The fall season was highlighted by our Halloween party which was given in honor of Army Air Corps Cadets stationed at Butler. Since the party was costume it called for a great deal of ingenuity on our part, but the night of the great event brought forth grass skirts, Dutch costumes, lace mantillas, and exotic dresses of the gay nineties. The party was informal in mood and helped us to become better acquainted with the cadets.

The pledges scheduled their bridge party December 10, to raise funds for the pledge dance which will be in the spring. There will be door prizes for the lucky number holders and home made candy was sold.

December 11 our Dads day dinner will be given at the chapter house, and although there

is no traditional basketball game, there will be plenty of entertainment.

The annual Christmas party will be December 15, when the pledges will give a stunt followed by original songs and Christmas carols. Santa Claus will then pass out gifts, exchanged between mothers and daughters. The delight of the evening will be the midnight spread, served by seniors.

We are proud to announce that Dottie Davis captured the title of freshman secretary, while Nancy Langan won sophomore treasurer, and Jean Wells senior vice-president. Martha Armstrong and Ann Shaw were elected to Pi Epsilon Phi, Home economics society.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Patricia Ely of Indianapolis.

ANN SHOW

8 December 1943

New addresses: Virginia Goodwin Sweet (Mrs P. H.) 3102 Englewood st. Philadelphia (24) Pa.—Mary Jane Krull Behrman (Mrs R. W.) 409 S. 15th st. Richmond, Ind.—Myrtle Zaring Twiner (Mrs L. E.) 446 S. Marcy Lane, apt. 186, Indianapolis, Ind.—Kathryn Kilby Borland (Mrs J. B.) 1605 W. 28th av. Pine Bluff, Ark.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

A visit to the Theta house at Delaware will take one to a house of smiles—with good cause.

We smile with happiness over the initiation, November 19, of Pat Klayer, and because of Jane Cloyd, transfer from Alpha Psi.

It is with both pride and enthusiasm that we grin about our new class of twenty-two pledges. These are Josephine Anderson, Nashville, Tennessee; Louise Laylin (sister of Ann Laylin Grimes), Columbus; Jean Easterday, University Heights; Nevelyn Eves, Kenilworth, Illinois; Joann Sommerville, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Nancy Appelhof, Detroit, Michigan; Patricia Breece, Lexington, North Carolina; Mary Jo Buvinger, Lois Wurstner, Dayton; Katharine Chapin, Betty Hart, Jeanne Mayer, Canton; Grace Flynn, Jane Marshall, Cincinnati; Patricia Fraser, Cleveland Heights; Marie Nickles, Navarre; Jane Parazek, Chargin Falls; Ann Ransbottom (sister of Nancy) Roseville; Jean Rea, Zanesville; Patricia Warner, Greenville; Marilyn Wheeler, Rocky River; and Chloe Zimmerman, Youngstown.

Congratulations to Priscilla Smith for earn-

ing the role of "Miranda" in *There shall be no night*—playing opposite one of our professors. Freshman Lois Wurstner started off a successful college dramatic career with one of the leading parts in the production of *Petticoat fever*.

At Ohio Wesleyan we do not live in chapter houses, but use our houses only for meetings and social gatherings. It has been custom to have informal open houses for members, pledges, and guests every Friday afternoon, but the accelerated program of longer afternoon classes makes this impossible now. Instead we've turned to "coffee and rolls at the house" at a "reasonable" hour on Sunday mornings—fun, with the added incentive of a later possible rising time than for service in the dormitory.

29 November 1943

BARBARA MURRAY

New addresses: Martha Liddell Diaz (Mrs Gilbert) 1419 Ashland av. Des Plaines, Ill.—Ellen Chloupek Jones (Mrs L. P.) 119 Malvern st. Middletown, O.—Anna Hayden Rusoff (Mrs Saml) 144 Hilldale rd. Lansdowne, Pa.—Janet Cory Hill (Mrs A. H.) Converse, Tex.—Katherine Barron, 1653 Westwood st. Columbus, O.—Mary Leary Kooritz, 1613 Garfield st. Arlington, Va.—Ellanor Noll, 520 W. Main st. Bucyrus O.—Olive McClure Scott (Mrs A. M.) 2084 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.

Married: Sara Boyd to Capt. W. Roane Beard, Aug. 31, 1277 Cumberland rd. Atlanta, Ga.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. H. Simpson (Wilda M. Walker) a son, Larry Walker, Oct. 8, 1943.

DELTA—Illinois

November 23 Delta added seven new initiates—Dora Herrick, Margaret Baker, Jacquiline McElvain, Martha Rothgangel, Esther Smith, Sally Sproat, and Rosanna Webster.

Rush week was late this year due to wartime schedules. Under the leadership of Dorothy Ann Murphy, rush chairman, we pledged a grand group: Joan Campbell, Nancy Moore (sister of Debby), and Phyllis Jeanne Rose, Chicago; Charlotte Christie, and Ann Noble, Champaign; Louise Converse, Mary Elizabeth MacDougal (daughter of Virginia Robinson MacDougal, Alpha Xi), Eleanor Lang, and Joanne Turner, Urbana; Lois Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Eisner, Rockford; Louann King (daughter of Harriet Halladay King) Harlingen, Texas; Mary Rothgangel (sister of Martha) Bellville; Charlotte Salyers (sister of Julia) Monticello; Annis Steinley, Evanston; Dorothy Knaphurst, River Forest.

Mrs Higbie, Grand president, and Mrs

Tressler, District president, visited our chapter for a few days. We were very honored and we enjoyed their visit so much.

November 13, we had open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for ASTP boys stationed on this campus. Numerous other groups complied with the army's suggestion, and gave similar parties.



Barbara Atkinson sells war saving stamps to
Annabel Griffith.

Every Monday night Barbara Atkinson has defense stamps for us to buy. Barbara is the house defense chairman.

Virginia Kendall is a member of junior prom committee. Julia Salyers is the first woman business manager of the *Technograph*, engineering magazine. Three of our chapter were selected to head committees of the annual doll show: Shirley Bauer, chairman of scenes; Dorothy Ritter, chairman of production; Jean Randolph, chairman of entertainment.

Rosanna Webster is on the Women's debating team. Rosanna has been selected to play the part of "Catherine" in *Pride and prejudice*, to be presented by Theater guild.

26 November 1943 JEAN BILDERBACK

New addresses: Dorothy Bush Peck (Mrs L. A.) 11 Rock Glen, Mason City, Ia.—Charlotte Van Pelt Sherwood (Mrs M. A.) Hotel Miles Standish, Boston, Mass.—Elizabeth Davis Clingman (Mrs W. H.) 1103 Elmwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—Nancy Ruth Judson (Mrs William) 223 S. Eucalyptus st. Inglewood, Cal.—Alice Stiritz, 1186 N. Kellogg st. Galesburg, Ill.—Margaret Stults Cockrell (Mrs C. F.) 418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Eleanor Schulz Danly (Mrs R. E.) 242 E. Walton pl. Chicago, Ill.—Rosamund Penwell Clark (Mrs C. O. jr.) 4156 36th st. S. Arlington, Va.—Dorothy Gillespie O'Malley (Mrs Robert) 1107 E. Jackson st. Bloomington, Ind.—Mary Belle Atkinson, c/o St. Joseph's hospital, Albuquerque,

N. Mex.—Wilhemina Farnham Kleppinger (Mrs W. A.) 480 Dean st. Bushnell, Ill.

Married: Helen Provine to Robert Knodle in July.—Barbara Johnson Pomazal to George Allen Jernigan in April 1943, Imperial Valley irrigation project, Imperial, Cal.—Nancy Ruth to William B. Judson in May 1943.—Oct. 2, Regina Eisner to Dean McCumber, 303 W. University av. Champaign, Ill.—Oct. 16, Margaret Johnson to Sgt James Beaumont, Alpha Tau Omega.—Nancy Shaver to Lt Matthew W. Busey, Phi Delta Theta.—Carolyn Smieding to Lt Robert Gertenbach, Dec. 28, 1943.—Betty Jane Perry to Lt Patrick T. Boyden, Apr. 24, 1943.—Phoebe C McAdams to Capt Forrest M. Cox, Mar. 28, 1943.

ETA—Michigan

Our studying schedule has been a little disrupted due to the rushing system which is being tried out. This year's freshman class is so large that more than eight hundred girls are being rushed. The plan was to have every rushee go to each chapter house for the initial teas on November 27 and 28. It made it difficult really to meet every girl but our rushing chairman, Mary Ann Jones, planned it well and we did meet as many as possible. Since rushing will last for six weeks, we are having parties every Friday and Saturday night, and are wondering if we can stand the suspense when there are so many grand girls.

Marjorie Leete is appearing in *It's up to you*.

We had an open house early in November for Naval officers on campus. It was after the Wisconsin-Michigan football game and with every one cold and hungry from excitement, the cider and doughnuts seemed just the thing.

We are still trying to get into the swing of college demands after our five months vacation, and not looking forward with much pleasure to another New Year's Eve here on campus with classes the next day.

29 November 1943 PATRICIA WHITE

Married: Arlene Caswell to Lt. Harry M. Baxter, Nov. 22.—Mary Major to Lt. Jack B. Kaufman, July 28.—Dorothy Burke to Corp. Harold R. Coffey, Nov. 13.—Ruth Caryl to En Sanford J. Breed.—Betty Louise Shaffer to Joseph G. Black, jr. June 26, 104 Mapleton st. Grosse Pointe Farms (30) Mich.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Thomas Wheatly (Phylis Robison) a son, Thomas Wheatly, III, Aug. 26.

New addresses: Helen Jean Fisher Kitson (Mrs C. R.) 226 Hubbell st. Houghton, Mich.—Harriet Pomeroy McCann (Mrs Thomas II) Standish, Mich.—Jean Vorhees Spencer (Mrs R. B.) 323 Morris av. S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Helen Askren, 2121

S. Hosmer st. Tacoma, Wash.—Margaret Newton Culp (Mrs J. E.) Duemling Clinic, Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Jeanne L'Hommendieu, 2127 Collingwood st. Toledo, O.—Catherine Bradley Howell (Mrs David) 640 Lakeside dr. Birmingham, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

Those of us who did not accelerate came "home" again late in October, more enthusiastic than ever before to meet the new girls. The incoming class of freshmen and transfers includes about five hundred and we feel we have the cream of the crop as our pledge class. The ranch party went over so well last year that we had another during our informal period, with even better success. Because of a previously scheduled university concert, one of the formal dinners became an afternoon instead of an evening party. Although we were worried that Hotel Theta would be less effective in daylight, our rushing committee did a beautiful job of covering the windows with heavenly blue, star-studded skies.

Maralyn Winsor, rushing chairman, is to be congratulated, along with her energetic committees, in executing a most successful program. Pledges—Carolyn Claggett, Pelham; Joan Coffey, Schenectady; Virginia Dann, Painted Post; Ruth Evoy, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Jackie Mattern, Pat Fitzgerald, New Haven, Connecticut; Beverly Hamlin, Binghamton; Elizabeth Kennedy, Dayton, Ohio; Eve Mink, Woodbridge, Connecticut; Jean Olsen, Stewart Manor; Betsy Ann Peck (sister of Dorothy Peck Gilliland, Beta Rho) Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania; Marilyn Rothstein, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Evelyn Steinman (sister of Mary and Christine) Deposit; Edla Walker, Middlebury, Vermont; Sally Wilhelm, Buffalo; Ellen C. Wing (daughter of Anna Kerr Wing) Little Falls; Elizabeth Woodson (daughter of Eula Tice Woodson, Beta Zeta) Bay Village, Ohio; Paula Correll, Floral Park; Joy Gulling, Joyce Heath (sister of Joanne), Mary Jo West, Pat Wilson, all of Ithaca.

Noticeably missing are thirteen Thetas who graduated last spring and summer. Peg Bliss is still in Ithaca in second year of law school. We were happy to have Peg dancing her hula at several of our rushing parties. We miss Virginia Farley, Jean Hammersmith, Betsey Kerr, Alice Kincaid, Marguerite Wells Nassauer, Anne Patterson, Virginia Shaw Shelley, Mary

Elizabeth Taylor, Lois Zimmerman, Nancy Jessop Underwood came to help us rush.

Eleanor Kent, elected president, was married in September. We miss her but wish her lots of happiness. Greta Wilcox, former vice-president, is doing a splendid job as president.

New initiates are Cynthia Martin, Forest Hills, and Joan Scheffel, Cleveland. At the same time, Iota extended courtesy initiation to two Curtiss-Wright students, of Gamma Eta's charter group, Marcia Green and Virginia Julian.

Betty Scheidelman is president of senior class. Greta Wilcox is president of Willard Straight board of managers. Both Betty and Greta were elected to Mortar board. Raven and Serpent initiated Maralyn Winsor and Eleanor Dickie. Eleanor has gone to Merrill-Palmer nursery school, but will be back next semester. Peg Taylor is president of Wychoff. Olga Webber is a vice-president in Balch.

20 November 1943

MARILYN WISE

New addresses: Louisa Edwina Keasley Proctor (Mrs E. R.) 19 Arthur av. Greenville, S. C.—Virginia Mayo Henderson (Mrs N. D.) 135 Beau-fair st. Charleston, S. C.—Clara Schouton Robinson (Mrs Edward) 401 West st. Stillwater, Okla.—Helen Spaulding Phipps (Mrs G. R.) 15 Fenwick rd. Winchester, Mass.—Lucille Severance Nettleship (Mrs C. F. jr.) 1212 Woodside pkwy. Silver Spring, Md.—Helen Louise Reichert Chadwick (Mrs C. G.) 247 3d st. Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Elizabeth Gregg Lee (Mrs D. B.) 4760 Reservoir rd. Washington, D. C.—Gladys Willard, 235 Brooklyn av. Brooklyn (13) N. Y.—Dora Smith Casselman (Mrs T. E. jr.) 572 Quinobequin rd. Waban, Mass.—Mercedes Seaman Wrede (Mrs F. W. jr.) 3414 81st st. Jackson Heights, N. Y.—Sigrid Persson Reger (Mrs M. W.) Parma, Id.—Elizabeth Little Hoadley (Mrs Anthony) Union college campus, Schenectady, N. Y.—Katherine Duddy Smith (Mrs L. U.) 2324 18th st. W. Wilmington, Del.—Jane Constance Smiley, 4500 Verplanck pl. American university Park, Washington, D. C.—Kathryn Moore Ring (Mrs Raymond) 900 N. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Hammer-smith, 8 W. Williams st. Waterloo, N. Y.—Barbara Canby Hunt (Mrs R. G. jr.) 1 Conwell st. Seaford, Del.—Joan Savage, 350 Congress av. New Haven, Conn.—Marcia Nelson Rogers (Mrs P. E.) Sunset terr. Eau Gallie, Fla.—Helen Zoring Flumer-feet (Mrs W. E.) 5035 S. Aldrich av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Katherine Skehan Carroll (Mrs H. C.) 20 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.—Eleanor Dewitt Wright (Mrs P. G.) 54 Laconia pkwy. Rochester (10) N. Y.—Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs E. T.) 20 Cragmoor, Cape Elizabeth, Portland, Me.—Constance Boyesen, 302 Mohawk av. Scotia, N. Y.—Mildred Watt Haff (Mrs R. M.) 57 N. W. 69th

st. Miami, Fla.—Alice Durland Kissam (Mrs G. R.) 33 Coleman st. Bridgeport, Conn.—Elizabeth Gore Barnes (Mrs R. M.) 1409 15th st. N. W. apt. 32, Washington, D. C.

Married: Barbara Anne Prescott to Lt Carl De Alton, jr. Sigma Nu, Nov. 7.—Eleanor Kent to Foster C. Law jr. Sept. 3—Marguerite Hanan to Robert H. Antell, Sept. 18.—Jean Rodger to Justin Condon.—Eleanor Reed to C. S. Toan.—Kathryn D. Reilly to Lt. Joseph K. McManus, July 10, 1943, 1 Hudson av. Haverstraw, N. Y.—Jean Shaver to John Melchior Hansen, 8202 Edwin dr. Norfolk (5) Va.—Virginia Shaw to Frederick Morris Shelley, III, June 2, 1943, Pebble Hill Farm, Doylestown, Pa.—Oct. 3, 1943, Dorothy Nell Andrews to Capt. William Winterton Owens, III, 3612 N. Albemarle st. Arlington, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. W. Sampson jr. (Anne Beers) a son, Martin Wright Sampson III, Oct. 24.—To Mr and Mrs E. H. Stanhope (Betty Mitchell) a son, William Edison, Oct. 23, 504 Valley rd. Llanerch, Pa.

KAPPA—Kansas

With the football season behind us and Thanksgiving a nostalgic memory we can relax before the coming Christmas hustle and bustle and look back on a busy fall.

On Navy Day, we were proud as Punch to see Joyce Shook honored as one of the Queen's attendants.

November 6 we had initiation for Nancy Neville, Betty Jane Alexander, Patsy Clifford, and Dineen Somers.

To the tune of Matt Betton's band, we cavorted at our fall party November 13. The dance, under the direction of Lila J. Doughman, social chairman, was at the chapter house.

Home-coming was certainly something to remember. Nancy Jane Petersen was attendant to the Home-coming queen and at the half of the big game was presented by Governor Shoepell. To make it a perfect day, we beat Missouri! We were able to share our excitement with twenty rushees who visited that week-end. They had a chance to see college in all the glamour—the pre-game rally, the big game, the varsity with dates, "mums," and all the trimmings.

The volleyball season came to an exciting close with a nail-biting game with Kappa Kappa Gamma, who won, 23 to 22, the championship of organized houses. But Katie Burchfield and her team were powerful competition indeed. We are waiting for the tennis singles championship. Peggy Davis and Lolly O'Leary are two of the semi-finalists.

New members of Tau Sigma, dancing group, are Jody Veatch, Lolly O'Leary and Frances Lawrence. Pledge, Joan Moore, has been chosen assistant cheerleader.

In the volunteer Nurses aid course offered at Watkins hospital, almost half of the class are Thetas: Nancy Teichgraeber, Lila Doughman, Mariette Bennett, Patsy Clifford, Ethel Mary Schwartz, Norma Lutz, Nancy Brown, Marjorie Snyder, Helen Gardner and Grace McCandless.

To entertain the boys in service stationed here, a program was given by Thetas at their weekly *Happy hour*. We tossed our heads in pride and cheered our lungs to bits, as Bettie Cohagen, Joyce Shook, Grace McCandless, Norma Lutz and Nancy Jane Petersen, sang songs of World war 1 and 2. Bettie also sang several solos and from the applause, she should be the "Songstress of the fleet".

30 November 1943

ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

Married: Jane Montgomery to Rev. Franklin R. Ridde, Jr. Oct. 7. 5856 Colbert st. New Orleans, La.—Peggy Roberts to Dr William Browning, Oct. 8. 408 W. 46th Terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Margareta Stewart to William Jones, Beta Theta Pi, Oct. 18.—Margaret Ann Reed to En Richard H. Learmonth.—Margareta Stewart to William R. Jones, Oct. 18. 1423 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.—Jane Stites to William Leo, Nov. 13, 246 E. Wheeling st. Washington, Pa.—Joanne Fronkier to Lt. Richard Oliver, Nov. 13.

Born: To En and Mrs Germaine Morgan (Margaret Neal) a son, Charles Germaine, Oct. 20.

New addresses: Anita Boughton, Gardner, Kan.—Rebecca Tremby, 3931 Troost st. Kansas City, Mo.—Barbara Jane Everham Van Hook (Mrs J. F.) RR 1 Lee's Summit, Mo.—Emily Lord Sandell (Mrs Herbert) 859 Holly st. Denver (7) Col.—Helen Markwell Hartman (Mrs Van) 206 W. 8th st. Hays, Kan.—Betty Creager Poole (Mrs J. J. jr.) 7640 N. Lombardy av. Fox Point, Wis.—Velma Knowles Blaker (Mrs Walter) 1203 Mound av. Jacksonville, Ill.—Helen Trusty Green (Mrs G. W. jr.) 3413 S. Wakefield st. Arlington, Va.—Gladys Long Davis (Mrs N. H.) 3311 Gillham rd. Kansas City (3) Mo.—Miriam McClelland James (Mrs J. B.) 201 Wayne Cres. Norview, Norfolk, Va.

LAMBDA—Vermont

We returned to college in October after an unusually long vacation.

All of us miss the seniors who graduated last spring—Elizabeth Deming, Corinne Hollowell, and Doris Welsh. Other members who did not return are—Harriet Pearl, who has enlisted in WAVES; Margery Anthony, at the University

of Michigan; Patricia Johnson, employed by Northeast airlines; Marcia Miller, and Betty and Ruth Richards.

Rushing lasted several weeks longer than usual. With Allison Carr as chairman, several unusual and super successful parties were given, at which the Theta chapter house was converted into many things, from an Insane asylum to a Ski hut, complete with a toboggan slide down the stairs.

December 6 we pledged Helen Cook, Margaret Miller, and Louise Jordan (sister of Ruth) all of Burlington; from New Jersey—Sally Merwin and Audrey Johnson, Rutherford; Dorothy Ferris, Mountain Lakes; Patricia Van Ameringen, East Orange; from New York state—Jane Smith (sister of Jean) Forest Hills; Dorothy Frazer, Long Beach; Patricia Buckingham (sister of Shirley), White Plains; Ruth Jan Dorek and Neil Isbrandtsen, Brooklyn; Carolyn Miller (sister of Marcia) Claverack; from Massachusetts, Joanne Stevenson, Worcester.

Theta is well represented in honorary societies. We are proud of Penelope Easton, in Mortar board, of Ruth Jordan and Margery Anthony who were elected to Staff and sandal, of Mary Jean Dunsmore and Peggy Donnelly elected sophomore aides. Carolyn Brown is president of Outing club. Allison Carr is GSO chairman. Ruth Jordan is editor-in-chief of *Ariel*, yearbook. Shirley Buckingham is one of the three directors of this winter's Kakewalk.

We gave a melting pot supper for the benefit of WSSF. We have had dances for ASTP and for the aviation cadets stationed here.

Nancy Fleming and Ann Noble were initiated in November.

8 December 1943 MARY G. DUNSMORE

New addresses: Norma Piper Ambrose (Mrs P. L.) 29 Kent st. Montpelier, Vt.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph E. Bryant (Bonita Matthews) a daughter, Betsy Adams, June 12, 807 Van Buren st. Wilmington (32) Del.

MU—Allegheny

Of general interest to all Allegheny students and alumnae was the Inauguration October 16, of President Schultz, who had been acting president since the departure last spring of Dr Tolley, now of Syracuse university.

Ruth Ann Alexander, Meadville, was pledged October 26. Barbara Monroe, Great Neck, New

York, and Margaret Nichol, Lyndhurst, New Jersey, formerly of Maryland college for women, were pledged November 4. October 25 our town alumnae feasted us royally at a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs Webb, and later presented the chapter a lovely set of dishes.

Courtesy week, previous to initiation, started off with a bang when pledges prepared and served the chapter a grand dinner at the home of Alberta Marriott. Initiation was November 20, for 13 girls: Elaine Alexander, Caroline Arentzen, Eilanna Bent, Iona Caldwell, Lois Comrie, Priscilla Greer, Elinor Jones, Patricia Karnosh, Betty Lee, Alberta Marriott, Jane Miller, Martha Mitchell, and Carol Schott. The fall Intersorority dance was that same night, with Libbie Hart in charge of decorations. Yvette Kalfayan, Betty Buckingham, and Jane McClean were hostesses at a tea they gave for the chapter and pledges. Our Initiation banquet was at the Kepler hotel November 22, with Mrs Horace Lively as guest speaker.

Carrie Arentzen was initiated into Phi Beta Phi, biology society. Virginia Chester and Betty Buckingham were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational society. In the production *Alladdin and his wonderful lamp*, Libbie Hart took the leading part of the princess; Elinor Jones, Marg Nichol, and Bunny Caldwell had supporting roles. Eilanna Bent acted as assistant director.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the intramural hockey championship this fall. Betty Lee, Lois Comrie, and Pat Karnosh are sophomore members of Allegheny's new swimming club, Minor Terrapin.

29 November 1943 LAURA GREENEBAUM

Married: Cleo Swanson to Lt Richard A. Barnes, Jan. 25, 1944, 912 N. Brainard av. La Grange, Ill.

New addresses: Helen L. Knight, 107 E. 17th st. New York, N.Y.—Barbara Barnhart White (Mrs A. F.) 837 Irvin av. Meadville, Pa.—Vivian Johnson McQuowan (Mrs Wm.) 614 Kewanna av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OMICRON—Southern California

It would be a broad statement to say that campus life is similar to a few years back when we were living in normal times. Our social program may not be as heavy as previously, but we still are having fun. The first week-end of college our pledges gave a Sadie Hawkins house dance for the chapter. As on almost every cam-

pus, the boys were in uniform. The dance was really fun, and seemed to get us into the spirit for the semester.

After the usual hub-bub of rush week, we found ourselves with a fine group of pledges! At the presentation of our pledge class we were proud of Carolyn Aberle, Betty Allen, Virginia Anderson, Suzann Beckett, Sheila Bergin, Jacqueline Boice, Clara Brainard, Constance Crockett, June Grace, Phyllis Graeber, Harrica Harding, Patricia Hawley, Patricia Lenton, Elizabeth McClung, Lorraine Pace, Betty Reed, Betty Mae Rinehart, Adele Schmitz, Dorothy Sheldon, Suzanne Seiman, Barbara Steel, Katherine Thomas, Jane Wheeler, and Carol Rae Yates.

Trainees no longer have to go far for a thirst quencher, theater tickets, or magazines to read. We erected on campus the "Poopdeck," a canteen for boys in service stationed at USC. It was designed by students and is just the place for the boys to spend their time. The arrangement is clever with a milk bar, red leather stools, booths, pianos, unique sketches and the usual run of a canteen. The fraternity girls are hostesses for the Poopdeck, and enjoy every minute of it. The canteen resembles below deck of a ship, so the boys are much amused by it.

Those girls who made the greatest percentage gain in scholarship, and who received awards for their achievement, are Mary Boylan Smith, Edith McLaughlin, and Laura Price.

Twenty-eighth street, commonly referred to as fraternity row, recently has been renovated. The usual trend of activities on the row has become somewhat limited because of the change of fraternity houses to dormitories. The fraternity boys have moved to the campus barracks. We miss the exchange lunches, dinners, and get-togethers, but everyone manages to find some compensation.

We are still campus minded and are making the best of our war time education.

23 November 1943

PEGGY NEILY

New addresses: Janet Farrington Van Murie (Mrs Lawrence) 1391 Capinero st. Pasadena, Cal.—Virginia Rose Shenk (Mrs J. L.) 200 N. Norton av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Martha Burkett Plumb (Mrs P. B. jr.) 1618 Lago dr. c/o Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Anne Brown, 212 S. Ladky dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Virginia Wagner Herrmann (Mrs Robt) 1481/4 S. Reeves dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

Married: Mary Boylan to Gerald F. Smith, jr.

Oct. 23, 438 S. Occidental bd. apt. 4, Los Angeles (5) Cal.

RHO—Nebraska

Christmas rolls around again and ever popular at Rho are the 11 p.m. firesides with fraternity songs and popcorn . . . and our annual Christmas parties for the alum's children, another for needy Lincoln children, and then



THETA FOOTBALL TEAM

just before we leave for vacation, "our" party.

December 11 the pledges threw a "Night Before Christmas" house party for the chapter. Entering through a candy cane doorway, couples ran right into Santa Claus in the guise of Isabel McLaughlin, and slid down into Toyland in the basement, not without first pausing under great bunches of mistletoe. Joan Ann Moyer, Lucile Hosman, and Mary Clair Phillips were the general committee in charge, while Dorothy Gallup handled the decorations, Patricia Seidel the invitations, and Marg Ferrel the refreshments.

Lunches every Saturday bring the pledge class closer in group feeling.

Pride of Coach Lewandowski, we're sure, is the TFT (Theta football team), which recently tied the Terrible ATO's 6 to 6. It all grew out of a Sunday afternoon when a few Phi Gamma Delta pinmates challenged us to a game. Since then we have scheduled games (touch, not tackle!) with the ASTP engineering unit team stationed on campus, and with the Sigma Chi Steam Roller.

Mortar board Lila Howell has been chosen to be in *Who's who in American colleges*. She

has also been elected to Student council. Two weeks ago Martha Ann Bengston left for WAVES. She is stationed at Hunter college, New York, serving as petty officer of her section. Lois Wright was a finalist in a recent contest sponsored by the ASTP units for the title of "Miss ASTP of 1943." Ann Seacrest was in charge of the annual Style show given by Coed counsellors. In it, Joline Ackerman modelled a Gay Ninety's bathing suit with appropriate acting.

The first University theater production of the year found Jody Bohrer in the role of "Marion Kirkwood," English girl in *Letters to Lucerne*. Jody and Joline Ackerman were chosen also by the Speech department as speakers for the victory speech bureau. The first assignment is to further the cause of WSSF. Mary Jo Latch recently was elected president of Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary. Betty Jean Johnson is newly delegated "On the Beam," war service committee representative in the house.

30 November 1943

PAT CHAMBERLIN

Married: Ardis Lyman to Lt (jg) Leland Bierce Conant, Jr. Nov. 22.—Edith Knight to En Robert Wekesser, Dec. 12.—Ruth McClymont to Richard Armstrong, Nov. 27.—Peggy Galletly to En Frank A. Twiss, jr. Oct. 19.—Harriet Costello to En William Mickelson, in Aug.—Mary Adelaide Hansen to Lt Norman Jones, in Nov.—Barbara Ernesti to Sgt Robert Arthur Edgren, Aug. 11.—Marilynn Anne Woods to Maj. Lincoln Kilbourne, Dec. 8.

Born: To Lt and Mrs John Stoddart (Becky Waite) a daughter, Susan Ann, Nov. 19.

New addresses: Elizabeth Pancoast Phye (Mrs H. P.) 258 Rosemont st. La Jolla, Cal.—Frances Goodwin, 639 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.—Mildred Wekesser Webert (Mrs J. F.) 530 W. Rose st. Stockton, Cal.—Roberta Smith Farris (Mrs J. M.) 224 High st. Oakland, Ia.—Margaret Harris Griggs (Mrs G. L.) 201 S. 5th st. Hannibal, Mo.—Barbara Ray Alexander (Mrs L. B.) rm. 2440, 135 S. LaSalle st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Davisson Leinniger (Mrs V. E.) 2220 Towle st. Falls City, Neb.—Mildred Snow Resler (Mrs Barclay) 3345 S. Stafford st. Arlington, Va.—Jane Minnett Parrish (Mrs Drew) c/o Leeds Shoe Store, Sacramento, Cal.—Jane Cleary Cronin (Mrs Cliston) 1822 W. Charles st. Grand Island, Neb.—Mary Jean Knorr, 99 Claremont av. New York (27) N. Y.

TAU—Northwestern

After three months of busy pledging, 30 attractive girls are looking forward to initiation. They are—Mary Barnes, Helen Horton, and Jane Wilson, Chicago; Sue Pierce, Darlene

Foley, Marcia Kuhnen, Elinor Mayer, Sue Balkam, Annamarie Evans, Carol Seng (sister of Janice, Beta Tau) Evanston; Cynthia Houston, Winnetka; Nancy Lee (sister of Jane and Virginia) Kenilworth; Ann Dingle, Highland Park; Ann Ellen Jones (daughter of Mary Elizabeth Samuel, Kappa) Hiawatha, Kansas; Joan Jones and Mary Megan McBirney (sister of Susan McBirney Bush, Alpha Omicron) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Patricia Connolly and Lois Allan, Omaha, Nebraska; Betty B. Hanson (sister of Nancy) and Suzanne Ganter, Muncie, Indiana; Mary Jean Oslage, Evansville, Indiana; Irene Petroff, Benton, Illinois; Molly Gibson, Bronxville, New York; Nancy Wohlgeomuth, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Jean Baldwin, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Barbara Daniel, Kansas City, Missouri; Patricia Stilson, Anderson, Indiana; Doris Stuebe, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mary Willrich (granddaughter of Mary Anna Evans Mason, Psi) Pasadena, California; and Jimmie Lou Ward, Duquoin, Illinois.

Tau also welcomes seven outstanding Theta transfers: Jerry Swartout, Mary Fran Godwin, and Maryland Davis, Alpha Psi; Betty Lou Schultz, Beta Tau; Marian and Frances Beeler, Alpha; Rena Forsythe, Rho.

Replacing Anita Farlow, now in Northwestern law school on Chicago campus is Helen Bull, as vice-president.

Tau is greatly indebted to its housemother, Mrs Jasman, who despite rationing, continues to provide wonderful meals, as well as making possible chapter dinners twice a month.

In the entertainment whirl the chapter entertained its new pledges with a barn party, after which the pledges retaliated with a delightful South Sea island tour at the Kenilworth country club. The pledges bedecked Thetas and their dates with leis, and entertained with an original variety show.

Dottie Amend, social chairman, is planning our winter formal to be given with Kappa Kappa Gamma, January 29. This is the first time in recent years that groups have combined for formals. In January Mary Everitt will entertain the chapter with a tea at her home in Wilmette.

Nancy Gochnauer and Dottie Amend were selected Barracks queens by Northwestern's Navy V-12 unit. At the ball Nancy was chosen one of five court members. Suzie Gould is secretary of sophomore council. Jan Sorenson is

secretary of Senior council. Working on publications are Betty Stuart, photography editor of *Purple parrot*, humor magazine; Suzie Gould, assistant picture manager, and Betty Grede, office manager, of *Syllabus*. Nancy McCarty is desk manager, and Ruth Moss, news editor, of *Daily Northwestern*.

Jean Roling always is busy in the War council office. Helen Horton spends most of her time rehearsing for University theater plays, recently playing a lead in *Cry havoc*. Besides acting, Helen, and other Thetas, have been busy working on scenery and costumes. Marian McLaughlin, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, is playing her clarinet in the orchestra, and toots away in spare time at the house. Marian also is president of Music school student council, and of professional Panhellenic association. Tommy Overmeyer is also a member of Music school council.

Relieving shortages in Chicago and Evanston hospitals are Nurses aides Barbara Claassen, Suzie Gould, Rena Forsythe, and Darlene Foley.

30 November 1943

RUTH MOSS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Volney B. Leister (Helen Hansman) a daughter, Judith Louise, Nov. 3.

New addresses: Cameron Jernegan Cook (Mrs B. W.) Silver Creek, N. Y.—Agnes Lavinia Fera McKinney (Mrs Norman) 5016 Yorktown rd. Washington (16) D. C.—Arlene Fischer Bauer (Mrs F. G.) 1291 Forestview dr. Winnetka, Ill.—Isabelle Howe Cummings (Mrs J. L.) 1340 Commonwealth av. Allston, Mass.—Anne Brueggeman Tanner (Mrs L. R. jr.) 942 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) 111 S. Taylor st. Oak Park, Ill.—Ruth Petersen Fisher (Mrs E. B.) Box 52, Morro Bay, Cal.—Mary Jane TenEyck Arnold (Mrs A. E.) 253 N. Liberty st. Elgin, Ill.—Elinor Keyes, Box 884, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Married: Carol Gillogly to En Edward Sinclair McKinley.—Norma Donelan to Lt Russell Stelle.

UPSILON—Minnesota

No letter received.

11 December 1943

New addresses: Ann Weisenburger Mears (Mrs Burton) Box 1111, Clinton engineering works, Knoxville, Tenn.—Margaret Blegen, 2019 38th st. S. E. Washington, D. C.—Wilma Sivertsen, 535 E. 88th st. New York, N. Y.—Virginia Berry Cummings (Mrs Jack) 1043 El Terraza dr. Whittier, Cal.—Ruth Haynes Carpenter (Mrs) 4100 Nicollet av. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Verona Berg to William E. Hughes.—July 31, Mary Chloe Bennison to En. Robert W. Hayes, Alpha Delta Phi.—Rella Jane Page to En.

Joseph H. BeVier, Minnesota, Oct. 25.—Betty Shirk to Robert M. Frieol, Missouri Phi Delta Theta.—Marion Cameron Stephens to Lt. Philip Dumaresq Layton.—Marian Lorraine Workman to Lt. Curtis J. Hall, marine air corps, Minnesota, Oct. 19.—Betty Brown to Edward Arthur Brittenham, jr. June 12, 1943 Hotel pl. Cuyahoga Falls, O.

PHI—Stanford

Although the majority of the senior class have been married and only five seniors remain—two of whom are graduating at the end of autumn quarter—Phi chapter is carrying on. These seniors are graduating because of the accelerated program and the emphasis being placed on finishing early. Ann Van Dyke is replacing Naomi Thrapp as president—both from Los Angeles; Barbara Thornburgh was chosen vice-president; Sue Heperle, secretary; and Elizabeth Wheeler, treasurer.

The *Gaieties* for a number of years has been a concomitant part of the week-long Big Game celebration. But as there is no foot-ball at all this year the *Big Game Gaieties* have been changed to the *G.I. Gaieties*. Ram's head, student dramatic society, is presenting it with Nan Tillson as Associate director; she is also singing two numbers, and there is a Theta trio with Jane Gillespie, Barbara Snyder, and Mary Huntsburger. Jane Gillespie is also dancing. Sue Abbott and Sue Heperle are working on the stage crew.

Preliminary rush teas were given November 5, 6, and 7. The next rush parties will not be until after New Year's, when we return for winter Quarter. However, we are rushing transfers this quarter and pledging for transfer women will be December 5. Initiation for those girls who recently have made their grades will be December 12.

Eleanor Pendleton, sophomore, recently was elected secretary of Women's conference. She will take office the beginning of winter quarter.

Because of the 3000 soldiers who are in ASTP, the college quarter has been lengthened from ten to twelve weeks, so as to synchronize with the army.

A book on famous recipes recently has been published by the Mother of Betty Boardman Ross, in which Lee Allen '42 did all of the sketches. June '43 graduates report—Ellis McKellar, Gerry Hughes, Alastair MacDonald, Loan Litchfield, and Phyllis Gilman Diebenkorn are all working in San Francisco. Virginia

Finch, Frances Winston, and Margerate Wallace are working in Los Angeles. Mary Jane Dennis, former president, is doing Junior league and USO work in San Francisco; Janette Grant is working for the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

30 November 1943

CHARLOTTE GOODWIN

Married: Beverly Humphreys to Emery Rogers, Alpha Delta Phi, Sept. 1.—Jean Coughlan to Lt Peter McChesney, Jy 20.—Lillian Dillman to En Gordon Amark.—Kathryn Larkin to En Robert C. Crary, Alpha Delta Phi, Sept. 17.

New addresses: Charlotte Speik, 2585 Monterey rd. San Marino, Cal.—Katherine Louise Powell Gray (Mrs C. E.) 369 Churchill av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Jean Utt Frazee (Mrs Robert) Bonita, Cal.—Esther Pickering Page (Mrs A. B.) 801 Lane st. Topeka, Kan.

Ann Garland is a secretary in Flight operations at the Palm Springs air base.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roswell D. McClelland (Marjorie Miles) a son, Barre Roswell, Feb. 15, 1943, 7 Rue des Chaudronniers, Geneva, Switzerland. Mr and Mrs McClelland are in charge of the Quaker hostel for refugees in Geneva.—To Mr and Mrs Francis L. Capero (Caretta Miles) a daughter, Catharine May, Mar. 16, 1943, 2940 Bayshore ct. Tampa (6) Fla.—To Lt. and Mrs Frank Albert (Martha Jane Barringer) a daughter, Aug. 14.

CHI—Syracuse

Four girls were initiated this fall: Cynthia Papworth and Mary Kate Eckel of Syracuse; Marguerite Johnson, Glen Rock, New Jersey; and Eileen Roach, Schenectady.

Chi is happy to welcome 14 grand pledges: Agnes Cunningham and Judy McLusky of Syracuse; Jane Eyerly, Marjorie Roach, and Carol Williams all of White Plains; Barbara Fisher (sister of Pat) Evanston, Illinois; Elizabeth Fuller, Leonia, New Jersey; Ann Hawkins (daughter of Ruth Ambler Hawkins) Wilmington, Delaware; Jean Ide (daughter of Marion Kent Ide) Atlanta, Georgia; Dorothy Loudon, Claremont, New Hampshire; Jeanne McInnes, Brooklyn; Martha Titus, Binghamton; Ann Tuller, Crestwood; and Barbara Williams, Lynbrook.

Margaret Reeves, Gamma Delta, was affiliated with Chi September 27.

Dorothy Christiansen will be honored in *Who's who among students in American universities*. She was chosen most outstanding junior in the university. Now, as a senior she is vice president of Women's student senate; chairman of the service center on campus; a

member of Omicron Nu; and a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's group.

October 21, found Chi members enjoying themselves at an outdoor dungaree party given by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Baseball and football filled the afternoon with fun, and good food and singing contributed to a pleasant evening. We serenaded other houses on campus and voted aye to many more such parties.

Miss Eunice Hilton, Dean of women, helped us celebrate Chi's birthday October 25, by honoring us with her presence. College members, alumnae, and pledges alike, were moved by her talk on the role of the fraternity in college life.

Our pledge formal was October 30, under gay decorations executed by artistic Kay Carter. Hallowe'en was the theme and gaiety the keynote.

We have had two successful open houses for service men on campus, with songs, dancing, and entertainment. The city girls brought food for a chapter dinner for college members and pledges November 15. November 21, our next door neighbors, Alpha Phi, came over for coffee. November 27 we had our annual winter formal, where glamour and uniforms got together for many gay hours of dancing.

Our regular after dinner coffee hour each Sunday is open to service men, whereupon many acquaintances are made with men from Canada, England, and the far-flung corners of our own country.

The university sponsored a Bond drive which netted \$8,500.00—much over its quota of last year. Now in progress is a junk jewelry drive—something new in the line of war effort on our campus.

29 November 1943 CYNTHIA O. GIFFORD

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. P. Burns (Grace Williams) a son, Sehl Burns, Nov. 8, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs S. M. Hull (Adrainne Phelps) a daughter, Nov. 6, 1943. 109 Kinny st. East Syracuse, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs E. L. Smith (Caroline Mehl) a son, Philip Lawrence, Aug. 17, 1943.—To Lt and Mrs W. F. Sanderson (Jean Dunning) a son, William Fletcher jr. July 26, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Palmer (Marie Huebner) a son, Charles Judson, jr. Oct. 2, 43-10 Orient av. Douglaston, N.Y.

Married: Harriet Whitney to Donald E. Borchers, June 26, 1000 Oldtown rd. Cumberland, Md. (Correction) Nov. issue: *Harriet not Jane* married Mr. Borchers.)—Jane Whitney to Thomas Turner, May 8.

New addresses: Naomi Ballon Tennison (Mrs. W. A.) Blue Jay cottage, Colonial Inn, Fairhope,

Ala.—Ruth Crannell Rutledge (Mrs B. M.) 422 4th av. Warren, Pa.—Eleanor Brooks Nichols (Mrs Clark) 128 Weldy av. Orelend, Pa.—Harriet Morris Andrews (Mrs W. A.) 506 Wilton rd. Towson, Md.—Jean Geither, The Croydon, Bronxville, N.Y.—Shirley Elsrood Sickels (Mrs W. H.) 43 Kellback st. Emsworth, Pa.—Roberta Massey Leonard (Mrs George) 29 Penn bd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Mary Braman, 401 8th av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Myrna Agor Shirtz (Mrs M. C.) 369 Sagamore dr. Rochester (12) N.Y.—Marion Kent Ide (Mrs Chas) 1165 Virginia av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Edith Knapp Shufelt (Mrs Jas.) 221 S. Caswell rd. Charlotte, N.C.

PSI—Wisconsin

Our campus, like all others, has seen many war-time changes. Among them was a fifteen weeks summer semester. Many Thetas attended this session, had a little more than a week-end for their summer vacation, and returned the last week in September to continue the grind.

Rushing was for two weeks, which was also an innovation on the campus. We are proud of our eighteen pledges: Betty Barnes, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Phyllis Carrier, La Crosse; Rosaland Kirkpatrick, Betty Hahne, Helen Goff, Evanston, Illinois; Nancy Grundy, Oshkosh; Virginia Kemp, Glencoe, Illinois; Ann Korrer, Fond du Lac; Patricia Lynch, Adrienne Walker and Louise Weeks, Chicago, Illinois; Joan Metz and Connie Powell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jane Pederson, Geneva, New York; Patricia Powell and Marjorie Rowe, Milwaukee; Paddy Schmitz (daughter of Elizabeth Stuckey Schmitz) Rockford, Illinois; Mary Jean Smith, River Forest, Illinois.

Four girls were repledged: Marjorie Koch, Edith Pendock, Marion Mueller, and Alywn Jones.

The V-12 men stationed on campus marched in formation to the front door of the chapter house, blew their bugle, and insisted that all pledges march out single file for inspection.

Bette Hall, June Herrick, Ann Korrer, Nancy Grundy, Marjorie Koch, Marion Mueller, and Edith Pendock, were initiated November 21.

Gail Guelson and Nancy Lewis were initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholastic club. Betty Luhman was elected senior woman on Student board. She is also in charge of community social service for the YWCA. Nancy Lewis was chairman of Freshman scholarship banquet. Four pledges, Betty Barnes, Betty Hahne, Marjorie Rowe, and Jane Pederson, were invited to this banquet because of their high and

promising averages.

The study hall system started last year for pledges is still in effect and is working well.

Psi is doing its part toward the war effort. We contributed 100 percent to the War Chest drive, we have an above-average quota for the purchase of defense stamps, and we are participating in numerous activity groups such as U.S.O., the Old clothes drive.

Each Thursday night we give up dessert and spend that money to help support our foster child, Ronald Boulton, an English refugee. We write to him once a week, and are sending a Christmas gift to him and to a friend of his.

Our social calendar is more limited than before, but we're having fun. We're holding our Christmas formal in the chapter house amid lovely decorations.

29 November 1943 MARGARET SALICK

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt Thrun (Roberta Lewis) and daughter, Sally Grosvenor, Oct 20.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Johns (Patricia Holmes) a son, Arthur.

New addresses: Janet McNeil Smith Abeirne (Mrs Emmett) 4604 Chevy Chase bd. Chevy Chase, Md.—Katherine Wickwire Bowman (Mrs M. B.) 125 Taliaferro st. Shreveport, La.—Barbara Preston, 60 Fielding ct. S. Orange, N. J.—Mary Ellen McInerny Eggers (Mrs L. L.) 314 S. E. 29th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Jean Huxtable Arneson, Barneveld, Wis.—Janet Killam Czerwonky (Mrs Ralph) 422 S. Crescent st. Park Ridge, Ill.—Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller (Mrs Gordon) Lynwood rd. Crestwood (7) N. Y.—Helen Moore Weigend (Mrs C. G.) 1443 Martha Custis dr. Alexandria, Va.—Lorraine Leavitt Franks (Mrs T. E.) 1250 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Lois Clark Hardy (Mrs J. E.) Upper River rd. Louisville, Ky.—Adelaide Paine Fishburn (Mrs E. P.) 813 Stratford av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Martha Boggs Dillingham (Mrs A. B.) 860 Highland av. Salina, Kan.—Elizabeth Mahorney Maupin (Mrs M. E.) 3311 Calumet st. Columbus, O.—Jane Newcomb Byrns (Mrs J. W.) 52 Dunster st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Barbara Holmes to Warren Loveland, Aug. 14, 1428 Main st. La Crosse, Wis.—Jean Coleman to Howard C. Jackson jr. Oct. 16.—Audrey Schneck to John Harris.—Marge Huxtable to Robert Lochen, Oct. 23.—Barbara Brooks to Lt. Clayton E. Brelsford.—Lou Johnson to Robert H. Dewey.—Mary Sargent to Galbraith Miller, May 29, 3852 4th av. San Diego, Cal.—Winifred Gottschalk to Jay Delano.—Mary Mac Whitmire to Robert Wheeler, 80 Haven av. New York, N.Y.

OMEGA—California

With the pledging of these sixteen wonderful girls, the fall term began: Lucy Harrison (sister of Margaret), Patricia Funsten, Jean-

nette Bravinder, Susan Stimmel, Elizabeth Lawler, Marvin Johnson, Suzanne Oyster (sister of Ruth, Beta Mu), and Virginia Boyd (sister of Dorothy, Phi) from San Francisco; Jane Bennett (sister of Mary Woods Bennett) Berkeley; Paula Leake, Woodland; Virginia Steele, San Mateo; Franca Scribani-Rossi, Santa Monica; Cornelia Shuman, Carmel; Carolyn Balsdon (sister of Frances), Grimes; Betty Lou Baldwin, Honolulu, T. H.; and Nancy Duckett, Stanford junior transfer, from Los Angeles. The pledges' traditional open house, as amusing as ever, was closely followed by the initiation of Florence Anderson, Marjorie Hauck, and Pamela Marsh (daughter of Muriel Snook Rosenberg).

The next event was the exciting formal, preceding two giddy weeks of weddings. Barbara Newell, Marian Johnson, Janice Forker, Eleanor Peet, Nancy Miller, and Barbara Gingg exchanged notebooks for budget books and we old maids returned to our texts, inspired by our scholarship position of third place among women's groups. We also were third in a war activities competition, having the most Nurses' aides, bandage rollers, and blood donors.

The summer term ended dazzlingly as we sacrificed our privacy to have the house painted. Seven girls graduated, Rosemary Hadden *cum laude*, Marie Holmes, Janet Smith, Adiel Wilder, Mildred Roelse, Adele Timpson, and Marie Louise Whelan, joining Dorothy Marwedel and Marian Johnson, who received diplomas after the six weeks' session.

Then suddenly registration, enrollment, and rushing again occupied us. We celebrated pledging by taking our new initiates to the thrilling Greek theater bonfire rally, the first wartime one. These new Thetas come from everywhere: Mary Bent, Honolulu; Mary Taylor (daughter of Katherine Fletcher Taylor) and Barbara Vestal, San Diego; Alice Frost, San Marino; Marian Wright, Pasadena; Kathryn Everett, Oroville; Caryl Jane Julius, Stockton; Carroll Kales, Orinda; Abigail Lewis, Idria; Barbara Schofield, San Francisco; Maryellen Reilley and Maryly Taylor, Piedmont; Frances Pepper (sister of Elizabeth Pepper Dyer-Bennett) Berkeley; and Jacqueline Duncan, Oakland. November 20, the pledges of six women's fraternities gave a formal at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The next day Theta pledges gave a gay open house.

We are now competing with service men in science and mathematics; we are continuing our war activities strenuously; and long chats and Saturday night symphonies take the place of frequent dates. We are getting a serious education and at the same time are realizing the fun of being a Theta.

26 November 1943

PAMELA MARSH

New addresses: Polly Peters Hutchins (Mrs E. F.) RR 2, Mt. Vernon, O.—Margaret Barber Burnham (Mrs Carl) 961 Indian Rock av. Berkeley, Cal.—Jane Pollard Migrant (Mrs Stanwood) 225 Bush st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jean Higgins Bonney (Mrs T. E.) 614 Highland av. Piedmont, Cal.—Marion English Hopper (Mrs Jas. Jr.) 2782 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jessie Gorham Toel (Mrs C. C.) 1235 State st. Santa Barbara, Cal.

Married: Virginia Hoisholt to Thomas B. Walsh, 52 Fairmount st. Oakland, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Marietta Watson Korn (Mrs L. J.) Vernon Lake, Moylandrose Valley, Pa.—Martha Roberts, 500 Mohawk av. Norwood, Pa.—Mrs W. H. Chaffee II (Elma Hurlock) R. 2, Box 97, Alexandria, Va.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Alpha Gamma is proud of its exceptionally active members this year. We believe we hold something of a record in campus activities.

Marjorie Boals, president, and Barbara Waid, have the two major positions for women. Marjorie is president of Student Senate, the most important organization on campus, which has jurisdiction over all other organizations. President of the major woman's group, WSGA, is Barbara Waid.

Chimes, the women's honorary group, composed of the fifteen most outstanding women on campus, has five Theta members: president, Adelaide Ginn and Joanne Fleming, Marilyn Miller, Annabel Loren, and Marjorie Howe Smith.

Marilyn Miller is junior class representative, and Marjorie Reinert is sophomore class representative, both elective offices. Adelaide Ginn is secretary of WSGA. Annabel Loren is secretary-treasurer of Student senate. On the Student war board Joanne Fleming is Red Cross Unit chairman, and Barbara Funk is U.S.O. chairman.

In the annual Home-coming contest for house decorations, Kappa Alpha Theta won first prize for its decorations. All thanks are due to

Caroline Gibson, chairman of the decorations committee.

We are also doing well in the field of scholarship. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second for the college year 1942-43.

We are glad to welcome to Ohio State a large number of transfers. Affiliated this fall were Patricia Simester, Katherine Barron, Eleanor Miller, Jane Hamilton, Phyllis Baker, and Markie Hammond from Gamma deuteron; Gloria Jean MacDonald from Beta Tau; Louise Murbach from Beta Phi.

New fall initiates were: Helen Hoyer, Ann Duffy, Wilma Reyer and Judy Kilgore, Columbus; Bebe Edwards, Palm Beach, Florida; Jean Koogle, Akron; Louise Miller, Springfield; Margaret Meyers, Newark; Janis Pearce Palmer, Greenville; Elaine Riggs, Marietta; and Dorothy Mossbarger, Clarksburg.

29 November 1943

ANN SHOOK

New addresses: Helen Houston Deeg (Mrs Richard) 1838 Devon st. Columbus, O.—Florence Whitacre Fassett (Mrs F. H.) 7907 Woodbury dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Elizabeth Brightman Loehnert (Mrs Frank) RR 3, Pataskala, O.—Ann Greiner Blue (Mrs R. L.) 2815 Seidenburg rd. Key West, Fla.—Nancy Cooper Larkin (Mrs B. M.) 18 Cunningham rd. Wellesley Hills (82) Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Fox jr. (Margaret Jane Vaughan) a son, William A. Fox III, Mar. 13, 432 Franklin av. Wilkinsburg (21) Pa.—To En and Mrs Edwin F. Mulligan (Janet Jones) a daughter Marion Jones, Sept. 15, 1943, 332 Mulberry st. Coshocton, O.—To Mr and Mrs Channing (Janet McConnaghia Jones) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Richard King (Virginia Keyes), a son, Robert Gay, May 26 1942, at DeKalb, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Daniel Rees (Mary Keyes) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Nov. 2, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Robinson Butler (Betty Ann Bloss) a son, Robinson jr. Jan. 6, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Cool (Miriam Wright) a son, William Dec. 17, 1942.—To Lt and Mrs Nathan Headley (Virginia Tatje) a daughter, Melanie Sue, Feb. 22 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Frederick Sweey (Mary Ellen Funk) third and fourth children, twins, John Frederick and Ann Elizabeth, March 20, 1943.—To Lt and Mrs J. C. Austin (Jane Wilson) a daughter, Patricia Lee, Aug 2, 1943.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Our sixteen wonderful pledges made rushing successful. They are—Dorothy Armstrong, Salina, Kansas; Mary Ann Zinn, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mary Lou Copeland, Charleroi, Pennsylvania; Martha Jane Faragher, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; Joan Jackson, Hopedale, Massachusetts; Virginia Lean, Towson; Jane Logan,

Prominent Thetas—Ohio State University



JOANNE FLEMING
Chimes
Student War Board

MARJORIE BEALS
Student Senate President

ADELAIDE GINN
Chimes
WSGA Secretary



ANNABEL LOREN
Chimes
Student Service Secretary

BARBARA WAID
WSGA President

MARJORIE H. SMITH
Chimes

Haddonfield, New Jersey; Ruth Manning, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Marydel Miller, Park Ridge, Illinois; Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Richmond, Virginia; Sandy Thompson, Catonsville; Jean Hutchins, Mary Lou Bosee, Peggy Long, and Carol Reishinge, Baltimore.

Another pleasant task was the initiation of Susannah Eby, Buddy Dubois, Judy Johnson, and Peggy Sterling the week after pledging. The chapter is once again bursting out of its quarters, so a committee is hard at work trying to find new rooms.

We gave the money generally spent on an elaborate Christmas party to the Baltimore Community war fund.

Final exams come the second week of December, so there is that unmistakable hush and that usual frantic absorption in books. One bright spot is the lengthy Christmas vacation for Goucher this year, due to fuel shortage and railroads need to be kept as free as possible around the holidays.

1 December 1943 DOROTHY ANN HAVENS

New addresses: Frances Bagot Cole (Mrs G. M.) 14166 Penrod st. Detroit (23) Mich.—Emily Chesney Stacey (Mrs F. B.) c/o Hammond grocery, Laurinburg, N. C.—Elizabeth Lamb Buck (Mrs D. E.) Jefferson av. Wilmington Manor, New Castle, Del.

Married: Katharine Ing Gale to Capt. John D. Bading (USN) 1731 Keeauinoku st. Honolulu (4) T.H. Her first husband, also a Navy officer, was killed in action.

ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Thoughts of Santa Claus are being put aside while exams loom ominously in the foreground. With the end of this term we will have to say good bye to Ellen Cameron, who is graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

October brought the initiation of Margaret Bacon. Also we acquired two more pledges, Catherine Chester (daughter of Catherine Payne Chester) and Julliet Ragland (daughter of Elizabeth Lytle Ragland).

Keeping tradition pledges were introduced at an Open house. The house was decorated with a Halloween motif, and the party was attended by many boys on campus, some in uniform. The pledges all made a great hit. We also gave a tea for alumnae, parents, and faculty, which was a grand success.

We are proud that Anna Marie Cate was elected president of women's Honor council; and that Sarah Polk Dallas is the new sopho-

more representative on Woman's student government association.

At our annual Fraternity discussion we were honored to have Dr Henry Lee Swint, of the history department, as guest speaker. He gave an interesting discussion of the war situation.

29 November 1943

ELISE CAMPBELL

New addresses: Rosa Brockman Sumner (Mrs Bruce) 33 St. Paul rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Barbara Denman Murnan (Mrs G. C.) RR 1, Box 235, Tigard, Ore.—Irene Johnston Bell (Mrs R. T.) 227 Green Bay rd. Highland Park, Ill.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

One Tuesday night when members and pledges were at the house for the weekly buffet supper, we were greeted with the sight of a *whole* roasted pig (with an apple in its mouth) on the dining table! Mrs Belcher, our housemother, had conceived the idea of having Allied nations dinners, and this was our English dinner. She had an English hunting scene in the center of the table, with a brook, a red-coated hunter, his dog, and of course the fox hiding in the bushes. A tiny English flag was on each napkin. These dinners help promote fraternity spirit among those in the house and those living elsewhere.

Navy blue has become the predominant color on campus. The Navy has taken over two of the girls' dormitories and some of the fraternity houses, in addition to the dormitories taken over last spring. We're having Sunday afternoon open-houses for the Navy, inviting about a hundred each Sunday.

We had another rush week, under the direction of Janie Eslick, the first week of November. We are happy to announce the pledging of Barbara Braley, Pasadena, California; Jo Marie Ridgeway, San Antonio; Ruth Lindsley, Dallas; Jane Tarver, Memphis; Carolyn Hudson, Brownsville; and Clare Langstaff, Paducah, Kentucky.

In election for freshman class officers, Margaret McKean was elected prexy of this largest class at Texas. One night the pledges serenaded the members, and also sang a Theta song written by Jean Smith, president of the pledge class.

Several pledges and members were invited to membership in service organizations on campus. Catherine Monning and Beth Van de Mark were asked to join Ownoch; Sue Stande-

fer, Peggy Banner, and Margaret Coughlin, to join FOO; Dorothy Rushing and Anne Culver to NUTT; and Nan Puckhaber and Nancy Hoeltzel to PZTAL.

Something new has been added! Quite a few of our up-stairs' rooms have acquired colorful new drapes and covers for the chaise lounges. Also, after supper we can be found out in the side yard playing with our new badminton set.
25 November 1943 MARGARET BERRY

Born: To Lt and Mrs G. R. McNutt (Dorothy Marks) a son, Gordon Russell, jr. Nov. 17, 1943. Lt McNutt is assistant director of the Ground School at Liberal, Kansas.

Married: Beth O'Neil to Cliff Roberts in Oct.—Cecile Cage to Lt. Ken Wavell, Nov. 5—Norma Niemeyer to Lt. Kenneth Morton, Nov. 11—Suzy Neal to Capt. James Allen Mayo, Nov. 20—Patty Will to J. J. Boy, Nov. 22.—Mary Comrades to W. F. Wischmeyer, apt. 438, 420 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.—Jean Scales to Gordon George.

New addresses: Margaret White Williams (Mrs Wm) 202 Broad st. Freeport, Tex.—Alma Buas Kormeler (Mrs V. A.) 901 Shelby st. Austin, Tex.—Elizabeth Hines Coffey (Mrs W. V.) 2413 Dartmouth st. Wichita Falls, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

Excitement prevails in the Theta room, as we are planning our Pledge-Christmas dance, to be given December 11. Since this is our only dance for the semester, we have combined traditions of both dances—in honor of the pledges and given at Congress towers. We have invited boys stationed on campus so as to entertain them a little more besides the regular Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening open house given by all women's chapters on campus.

Plans for the "Y" Bazaar December 10 and 11 are also in full swing—with Theta represented by Sue Ramsey, publicity chairman; Jane Collins and Cecilia Ramsey in charge of the service-men's Freshman commission booth.

The Dean's Honor list has just been released and we are proud to see five Theta's names on it: Janet Dixon, Mary Drabelle, Patricia Flautt, Cecilia Ramsey, and Ruth Jean Turley.

It was a hard fight but Theta lost to Pi Beta Phi in the finals of the tennis tournament. In the women's interclass swimming meet, June Rommenger, transfer from Delta, was a member of the junior team which won the 100-yard free style relay.

November 22, Alpha Iota spent the evening at the "Kats' Konner"—a bar run by the pledges at Andrea Knight's home. We enjoyed everything from the blue's singer and Can-Can dancers to the "root" beer and pretzels.

Thyrsus, dramatic organization, read *All out for Willie*, a one act play, written by Jane Johnston '41. One of the characters was taken by Marjie Kraft. Martine Bartlett was stage manager.

Instead of our regular November supper meeting, we had a wienee-roast in the park. After we had satisfied our appetites, we sat around the fire and had an old time sing.

Alpha Iota continues its bandage rolling, library and nurse's aid work in the hospitals, and has added a new activity—reading to and writing letters for the patients of the new McMillan eye, ear, nose, and throat hospital.

28 November 1943 ADELINE BRANHAM

New addresses: Emily Owen Stewart (Mrs W. P.) 1124 E. Illinois st. Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Stuebing Linville (Mrs Elbert) 2941 Collins st. La Corona apts. Miami Beach, Fla.—Virginia Brauer Mikesell (Mrs A. F.) 528 82d st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. H. Mason (Charlotte Fairbank) a daughter, Jean Carroll, Oct. 2, 1661 Thorneapple av. Akron (1) O.—to Mr and Mrs F. G. Watson (Jean Dicks) a daughter, Carol Louise, Mar. 25.

ALPHA KAPPA—Adelphi

And now we are twenty-nine! Rush was successful and we now boast twelve additions to Alpha Kappa chapter. They are Rosemary Daly, Helen Louise Dunn, Frances Gilkes, Paula Miller, Joan Petrowski, Pat O'Rourke, Edith Reyling (sister of Clemence and Ethel), Fran Robinson, Marilyn Warriner, Winifred Weaver, Hazel Welton, and Joan Smith. These pledges have already proved themselves worthy of Theta by the luxurious tea they gave November 22 to other pledges on campus. It was a typically Theta affair with attractive decorations and a never-ending supply of food. We also have five new initiates—Elaine DeCoste, Jacqueline Finlay, Irene Psaki, Peggy O'Connor, and Betty Sanders.

With the coming of Christmas four big events are in store for us. The party our alums are giving us will be December 13, with a grab bag of 10¢ Christmas presents and entertainment provided by us as the main features. A Christmas party for our own chapter will be

a more expensive basis with the exchange of \$1.00 presents. The third event our annual theater party, will be December 28, but as yet the play has not been decided upon. (We have given up all hope of ever getting tickets to *Oklahoma!*) And the fourth event still in the vague and hazy future is a trip to Bear Mountain, New York, during the week of vacation following final exams.

And now here are greetings from all the Thetas at Adelphi who wish you a very Merry Christmas!

30 November 1943

ROSS RAPTER

New addresses: Janet Weeks Scheibel (Mrs Herbert) E. Williston, N.Y.—Marguerite Averell, Ambassador hotel, 3400 Wilshire bd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Murphy, 3001 Henry Hudson pkwy. Riverdale, N.Y.—Marguerite Bisbee Nelson (Mrs E. W.) 40 Hillcrest av. Manhasset, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. F. Schneider (Mildred Johnas) a daughter, Beth Karen, Nov. 1, Charcoal Steakhouse, Hampton blvd. Norfolk, Va.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Davila (Velida Hassan) a son, Nestor Juan, Sept 29, 1943, 2877 San Marino st. Los Angeles, Cal.

ALPHA LAMBDA—Washington

No letter received

11 December 1943

New addresses: Phyllis Jackson Hewett (Mrs Richard) 2301 W. Pacific st. Spokane (9) Wash.—Sallie Morris Jones (Mrs H. B. jr.) 1115 41st st. N. Seattle (2) Wash.—Alice Frein Johnson (Mrs J. C.) The Marlyn apt., 414, 3000 39th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Catherine Avison Doran (Mrs Richard) RR 1, Box 44, Coupeville, Wash.—Helen Hoska McCaughey (Mrs Douglas) 16535 Shore dr. N. E. Seattle (55) Wash.

Married: Dorothy Sweet to Normal Dahl, Nov. 27.—Bliss Nelson to En Arthur Schmidt, Nov. 14.—Betty Gibbs to Lt (jg) John Eicher, in Oct.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lester Pettit (Marline Craig) a daughter, Virginia Ward, Nov. 15.—To 2d Lt and Mrs Theodore McKay (Gloria Taylor) a son, Sept. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Harwell (Ruth Quigley) a son, Henry, jr. Nov. 29.—To En and Mrs Andrew Lindsell (Peggy Maryatt) a daughter, Anne, Dec. 2.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

Alpha Mu members, who anticipated a quiet year at Mizzou, are dashing around with a harassed look, heading for the nearest meeting . . . the next class . . . or the current serviceman date.

Besides an accelerated scholastic program, activities are playing a bigger-than-ever part in war-time college life. Gerry Storms has been

chosen Organizations editor of *Savitar*, besides being pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Pledges Joan Whitsall and Mary Applegate are members of the Careers conference board. The presidency of both Mortar board and of Theta Sigma Phi is held by Elizabeth Toomey. Four Thetas—Joan Street, Virginia Bell, Elaine Patterson, and Marcia Jean Wyatt—were pledged to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology society. Under the head of morale building, Mary Ann Lerrick captains a hostess corps for the canteen. Girls in the house take turns attending the canteen, besides evenings donated to folding surgical dressings for Red Cross.

Just to prove that college hasn't gone completely war minded, Phi Gamma Delta serenaded us the other night: the first fraternity serenade of the year. Actives could be found in little huddles remembering other years and other serenades.

Another event reminiscent of other years was our annual Hallowe'en party for alumnae. Instead of the usual dinner, we invited them for dessert, followed by the traditional impromptu entertainment by the surprised pledges.

A new type of queen was chosen by Pi Kappa Alpha at its annual ranch party, "Pistol Packin' Mama," who was a Theta, Helen Odor. Another new queenship will be inaugurated at the men's Panhellenic dance, where the boys will choose a "Pin-up girl." Sally Limerick and Laura Etz were two of the official Greeters for the Homecoming game.

The end of first quarter, December 23, also brought the graduation of Jean Whitehead, who now boasts a B.S. in education. The rest of us are still working for that day.

22 November 1943 ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New addresses: Dorothy McNab Young (Mrs H. L.) Country Life Acres, Clayton, Mo.—Maxine Bishop Ramsey (Mrs H. J. jr.) 437½ Kelton st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jeanne Guernsey Moore (Mrs S. L.) 15 W. 66th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Elizabeth Sowers White (Mrs H. L.) Wyoming Ct. apt. Laramie, Wyo.—Mary Thompson, 3307 Renick st. St. Joseph, Mo.—Jane Ault Le Compte, 3250 Chicago bd. Detroit (6) Mich.—Marjorie Ellis Stillwell (Mrs Parks) 95 E. Circle dr. Jefferson City, Mo.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu is proud to enter District X. We all enjoyed the visit of our new District president, Mrs Winnie, and are anxiously looking forward to seeing her again next year.

Beverly Burke succeeded Viva Ann Shirley, who left college, as president of Panhellenic council. Ruth Ann Sackett was elected president of Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's society. Patty Corbin is president of the student branch of the American pharmaceutical association. Barbara Geis is president of Psi Chi, national psychology group, of which Barbara Warden is vice-president.

Inez Sue Fraser is the new Business manager of the 1944 *Sentinel*, yearbook. Karma Johnson is vice-president of Press club. Pat Petterson is chairman of World student service fund. Shirley Davis is freshman class secretary.

Alpha Nu has done its part in bandage rolling this quarter. Two hours on Friday night have been set aside for this work, which is sponsored by Panhellenic council. Each group on campus goes in alphabetical order on Friday nights.

Our social functions have been limited chiefly to Saturday afternoon tea dances for aviation students stationed on campus. Our new pledges entertained the pledges of other groups and two squadrons of the air corps November 19.

All men's fraternity houses are now occupied by freshman girls, who were "ousted" from their dorms last spring by aviation students. Campus life has quite a different outlook, with lace curtains blowing from men's chapter house windows.

Since rush week, we have pledged Alice Anderson, Billings, and repledged Dorothy Martin, Two Dot; and Peggy Small, Missoula. Dorothy was initiated November 23.

Helen Walterskirchen, our president, and Mary Ellen Fifer were appointed members of *Mademoiselle* college board. Helen's picture appeared in the November issue of that magazine.

22 November 1943

PAT PERRY

Married: Helen Rae to James F. Adams, Oct. 30. Mendel apts. Butte, Mont.—Virginia Hayek to Lt. H. E. Brown Sept. 25, Great Falls, Mont.

New addresses: Marjorie Bullock Ringe (Mrs J. H.) 11133 Bellflower rd. Cleveland, O.—Imogene Newton La Berge (Mrs W. G.) 614 Gilmore st. Brawley, Cal.—Mildred MacDonald Olsen (Mrs W. F.) Red Cross, Station hospital, Camp Hales, Col.—Marjorie Sampson, high school, Helena, Mont.—Dorothy Lay Robertson (Mrs G. P.) 719 Corcoran st. Lewiston, Mont.—Dorothy Tilzey Fox (Mrs L. B.) 400 Plymouth st. Missoula, Mont.—Aline Mosby, 4728 16th N.E. Seattle 5, Wash.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Way back when everyone was getting spring fever and sun tan, Alpha Xi pledged Mary Jo Warrens, Portland; Dorothy Payne and Marilyn Walter of Los Angeles, California.

Fall term welcomed us back with a newly decorated living room, which may account for part of our success in pledging Nancy Kelleher, Gay Edwards, Polly Chafe, Sally Jeffcott, Gretchen Nicolai, Pat Scott, Betty Sprague, Dagmar Shanks, Mary Webster, all of Portland; Elizabeth DeCou, Emily Rhodes, Eleanor Crosland, all of Eugene; Sally Fullerton, Olympia, Washington; Jean Watson, Honolulu, Hawaii; Cynthia Woodcock, Corvallis; Harriet Hawkins, Salem; and from California—Sue Abbott, Piedmont; Lynn McIntosh and Joyce Whittle, Berkeley; and Mary Humphries, Los Angeles.

Initiation was October 16 for Marilyn Walter.

Sue Sawyer, our president, was elected president of Mortar board, and was one of the Junior week-end Princesses last Spring, to say nothing of being listed in *Who's who in American colleges*.

We also have two new members of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service society, Mary Riley and Polly Gordon. Laurels go to Ann Graham, member of Kwama, Sophomore service, and to Phyl Evans, its president. Phyl is also A.W.S. treasurer and on the *Rally Squad*, as is Joanne Holstad.

We are all proud of Edith Onthank, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the first architecture major in the history of the college to receive this honor.

There has been less social activity, as many girls are busy with war work. Sally Bowerman, Helen Morgan, Joanne Holstad, and Shirley Hicks are all Nurses Aides at a nearby hospital.

The annual Fall house dance in honor of freshmen found gaiety and servicemen reigning supreme in our swish night club theme. Orchids to Dorothy Hayden, in charge of arrangements. 24 November 1943

SHIRLEY HICKS

New addresses: Emmajane Rorer Cave (Mrs Ralph) 5781 Valley Oaks dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Doris Hardy Walker (Mrs J. M.) RR 5, Box 5, Eugene, Ore.—Julianne Fortmiller Panton (Mrs L. B.) 225 Santa Ana st. San Francisco, Cal.—Georgia Lou Miller Keane (Mrs Gordon) 1 University pl. apt. 15J, New York, N. Y.

ALPHA OMEGON—Oklahoma

For the first time in the history of Oklahoma, there was a summer rush, due to the new tri-semester year. Of the ten girls that went through rush, six pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. They were: Margaret Ann Chandler, Janie Van Cleef, both of Oklahoma City; Dorothy Virginia Lewis, Johanna Warren, and Mary Lou Savage, all of Tulsa; and Lucy Harriet Fowler (daughter of Virginia Tolbert Fowler, and sister of Virginia Fowler), Norman.

Fall rush was as successful as summer rush. Before preferential dinner, we pledged twenty-four girls: Elizabeth Lowry (daughter of Ethel Maude Smith Lowry, and sister of Jean and Evelyn Lou), Harriet Freeman (sister of Eugenia Freeman Brant and Volla Freeman Snyder, Alpha Eta), Nancy Roberts, Mary Emily Snyder, and Mary Jo Pool, all of Oklahoma City; Jane Jones (sister of Ophelia Jones Simon and Gayle Jones Thompson) Cushing; Jeanette Bartleson (daughter of Georgia Shutt Bartleson) and Jean White, Muskogee; Phyllis Love, Marion, Indiana; Devereaux Smith, Ardmore; Pauline Buetow, Ponca City; Bettie McCallister, Bartlesville; Clarice Cochran, Okemah; Mary Ann Kennedy, Pawhuska; Jerry Thompson, Enid; Gladys Darnell, Tulsa; Edyth Dandridge, Ada; Shirley Ann Haddock, Shawnee; Kathryn Finney, Wichita, Kansas; Billie Sue Holt, Altus; Brigit Mueller, Patricia Lydick, Martha Jean Mayfield, and Linda Colbert, all of Norman.

June 12 we were proud to initiate, Margaret Ann Ellinghausen, and Lillian Fitzgerald.

An outstanding girl on campus is our vice-president, Betty Gene Tway; among her honors were *Who's who in American colleges*, president of Psi Chi, and president of Racquet club. She also was awarded the Letzieser medal as the outstanding girl on campus.

Jean Wheeler is Honorary R.O.T.C. Colonel. Betty Hardeman is head of Activities center. Elizabeth Merrick is secretary of Philosophy club. Carolyn Faught is in Phantom mask, Radio society. Bonne Knight is vice-president of A.W.S.

To Ducks club, Mary Louise Carter, Helen Huntington, Carolyn Faught, and Jean McDonald, were elected. Racquet club selected Jean McDonald, Mary Emily Snyder, and Mary Elizabeth Hunsley, as new members. Pauline Buetow, pledge, was elected one of the univer-

sity cheer leaders.

Thetas have gone out 100% for Cadettes, an organization started by the university to entertain all service men from both the north and south naval bases, as well as ASTP boys. Betty Francisco is one of the Cadettes lieutenants.

MARY ELIZABETH HUNSLEY
29 September 1943

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joe Grant (Lucy Ellen Fellers) a son, James Morgan. Oct. 4, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs J. P. Bird (Wilma Cabett) a daughter, Anne Carol, Mar. 10, 1943, 3473 Paty dr. Honolulu (15) T.H.

New addresses: Betty Blake Ashby (Mrs Frank) 301 N. Rock Island st. El Reno, Okla.—Virginia Springer Merlas (Mrs Frank) Stockbridge, Mass.—Betty Lou Horne Pettigrove (Mrs G. R.) 1220 S. 6th st. McAlistair, Okla.—Marjorie Hayden Harvey (Mrs B. T.) 781 Obispo st., Long Beach, Cal.—Mary Jane Thompson Booth (Mrs D. E.) c/o Bee Dee Cafe, 7 N. Adair st. Pryor, Okla.—Dorothy Prouty Burnside (Mrs C. O.) 811 10th st. Galveston, Tex.—Dorothy Mae Bennett Gouldy (Mrs W. C.) 102 W. 10th st. apt. A, Shawnee, Okla.—Jane Field Lane (Mrs Clifford) Box 425 Amarillo, Tex.—Jewell Corbin Meacham (Mrs P. A.) 1014 S. 8th st. Chickasha, Okla.—Catharine Fleming Hayman (Mrs F. K.) 302 Locust Lane, State college, Pa.—Elaine Buck Hannett (Mrs P. C.) 888 Clifton Crest terr. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Davis Schock (Mrs C. F.) Robinson rd. Jackson, Miss.

Married: Betty Allen to James Braham, Delta Tau Delta—Patsy Eskridge to Arthur King, Beta Theta Pi—Jerry Cavett to Stanley Lee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.—Carol Evans to William Johnson, Phi Delta Theta, 11 Beech st. Arlington, N. J.—Nancy Naylon to Kenneth O. Gray, Delta Upsilon.—Billie Sue Holt to George Geissey.—Elizabeth Duncan to Jerry Nolan, Kappa Alpha.—Peggy Samis to Charles Covington, Phi Kappa Psi.—Barbara Stephens to Jack Busch.—Barbara Ann Payne to Joe Turner, Sigma Chi.—Billie Ann Couch to Willis Johnston, Phi Delta Theta.—Leota Cherry to Robert Smith Frantz, Beta Theta Pi.—Frances Jane Millard to DeLon Nello Brown, Sigma Nu.—Betty Ann Alexander, to Ben Morris.—Nancy Royer to Sidney Williams.—Frances Brooks to William Hixon, Beta Theta Pi.—Jane Harris to William J. Fuggit, Kappa Alpha.—Theodocia Ann Cralle to Lt Wilson B. Brickett, Je. 18, 1527 West dr. Springfield, Mo.—Mary McMahan to Everett J. Athens, Jan. 26, 1943, 1511 S. Madison st. Tulsa, Okla.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

Thanksgiving Day found Alpha Pi especially grateful for the blessings and honors bestowed on it this year.

Foremost among its blessings is the return of our housemother, Mrs Twitchell, who was

away the first part of the college year because of illness in her family.

Student Senate elections made Mary Ellen Barber secretary-treasurer of junior class, and Marjorie Bagne, secretary-treasurer of senior class.

Thetas can be found in almost every honorary campus group. Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Kathryn Lunde. Frances Towne was pledged by Phi Chi Theta, commerce group of which Frances Ball is president. Sally Oppegard is one of three new pledges of Matrix. Janet Selke, junior, is president of Penates, secretary of YWCA senior Cabinet and secretary of Pi Lambda Theta.

In the first Dakota Playmaker production, *Nine girls*, Viola Cochrane had the second lead with Barbara Shaft in the supporting cast.

Our District president, Mrs Winnie, paid us a visit this fall to help iron out chapter difficulties. Shortly after her visit a group of Thetas went to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Purdue game where they were the guests of Upsilon. The girls enjoyed their stay and were glad of a chance to increase friendly relations with Upsilon.

Three Thetas were among the ten girls elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore society for girls who attained a 2.5 average freshman year. They are Barbara Shaft, Frances Towne, and Sally Oppegard. At the first Sigma Epsilon Sigma meeting Barbara was elected president, and Frances, vice-president. Barbara is the third Theta in succession to head this society.

Alpha Pi has regained its standing with the highest average on campus for second semester of last year. The combined average, pledges and members, was 1.9419 while the chapter average was 2.0083.

Marjorie Bagne, Jean Erickson and Mary Dahl received their Theta badges November 21.

Our freshmen are making themselves known on campus. Madge Reinhardt was one of two freshman girls excused from taking freshman rhetoric. Betty Oppegard writes the weekly music column which appears on the editorial page of *Dakota student*, beside her sister Sally's public opinion column.

27 November 1943 SALLY OPPEGARD

New addresses: Edith Countryman Ohnstad (Mrs G. O.) RR 2, Westwood Lane, Eugene, Ore.—Elizabeth Selke, 208 Dearborn pl. Ithaca, N. Y.—Thelma

Nielsen Wold (Mrs L. E.) 1417 W. Center st. Rochester, Minn.—Mildred Lommen, Directory Dept. St. Luke's hospital, 1131 Shaker bd. Cleveland, O.

Married: In June 1943, Helen Wittensten to Dr John L. Burton, Pi Kappa Alpha.—Eleanor Rosalie Carr to Lt Frederic Lawrence Thwing, Carleton, July 8, 1943.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

For the fifth consecutive year a Theta has been selected by the men on campus to reign as "Miss Vanity Fair." This year's beauty queen is Mary Nason.

"How cosy," remarked a recent visitor upon observing our crowded conditions. Cooperating in an effort to alleviate the housing shortage we ransacked second-hand shops until we resurrected a double-decker bed for our dormitory on third floor, made several changes here and there, and discovered we had room for four additional girls.

Our chapter president, vice president and treasurer—Bettie Williams, Georgia Mills, and Arlene Zimmer, respectively—have been notified that their names will appear in *Who's who in American colleges*. Eleanor Frei and Kay Nolan, new Varsette members, are anxiously awaiting the first basketball game to prove to the girls of the pep organization that they can really "give out" with the rah-rahs.

Our two songbirds, Beverly Walpole and Charlotte O'Neill, are now members of Mu Phi Epsilon, of which Beverly is president. Initiation was on Armistice Day for Guidon pledges, Lois Wilson and Mary Nason.

Bunny Starkson, Hetland; Virginia Olstad, Marion, Indiana; Jayne Siebrecht, Aberdeen; Marjorie Cunningham, Vermillion; and Ruth Cowling, Sioux City, are full-fledged members now, having been initiated October 27.

One night a week is reserved for a good time. We toss our books in a corner, put on our friendliest smile, and have open house for two sections of ASTP students. After breaking the ice by group singing, those of us who can snare a man and captivate him by our dancing or card playing ability.

Holding positions in organizations are LaVon Williams, president of International relations club, and Flo Williams, president of the dramatic group, Apprentice players. Virginia Olstad is assistant manager for the yearbook.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. L. Market (Margaret Rempfer) a son, Alan Ray, Apr. 17, 1942, and a second son, Robert Edwin, Aug. 16, 1943, 2130 Capitol dr. San Pedro, Cal.

New addresses: Ruth Waggoner Kennedy (Mrs L. R.) Philip, S. D.—Clara Riffle Robertson (Mrs W. O.) 2604 El Paso st. Middletown, O.—Olive Siddons Boughton (Mrs L. L.) Gardner, Kan.—Shirley Reynolds, Antioch, Ill.—Arlene Bowles Backlund (Mrs H. O.) 1011 Broadway, Superior, Wis.—Marga Hardy Johnson (Mrs A. C.) 427½ N. Huron st. Pierre, S. D.—Elizabeth Adams Shreves (Mrs H. B.) 809 W. 7th st. South Falls, S. D.—Dorothy Hailman, Ida Grove, Ia.—Jeanne Luck, apt. 103, 1820 Clydesdale pl. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Pohlman Miller (Mrs J. C. Jr.) 2735 33d st. San Diego, Cal.—Anna Skrivseth Pennell (Mrs Donald) 909 Clement st. San Francisco (18) Cal.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Rush was different this year. Coffee hours, teas, and informal firesides took the place of the customary meal-time parties, now frowned upon by the ration board. The week was successful in spite of the change. September 18, twenty girls were pledged: Natalie Jensen (sister of Carol) Waterville; Anne Judy (daughter of Marie Gates Judy) and Marion Cannon, Walla Walla; Mary Jane Langdon (daughter of Erna Bradbury Langdon) Pullman; Ruth Towne (sister of Margaret) Rosalia; Billie Bonham, Longview; Helen Gamble, Potlatch, Idaho; Betty Gundstrom, Tacoma; Barbara Jordan, Olympia; Jeanne Hill, Kathleen Hough, Betty Gail Kiser, Peggy Leach, Sally Martin, Spokane; Jackie Melcher, Beach; Dorothy Mitchell, Seattle; Shirley Olsen, Cathlamet; Catherine Perkins and Marcia Hendricks, Colfax; Maxine Tryon, Opportunity.

Girls honored during last semester: Edith Armstrong was named editor of *Chinook*, yearbook. Two of her able assistants are Barbara Lake, art editor, and Shirley Folsom, academic editor. Carol Jensen is secretary of Student body. Mary Cannon was tapped for Spurs. Frances Lowery received her gold and silver Mortar board pledge ribbon.

Girls of the chapter returned a day early, to initiate Pat Wright and Margaret Middlestate before rush week.

Rehearsals occupy much of the time of Dena Dix, who has a major role in *Cradle song* to be presented in November.

We were sorry to lose our gracious housemother, Mrs Scanland, who resigned after having been with us five years. However, we are

fortunate to have Miss Harriet M. Harrison as our new housemother.

At dinner a few weeks ago, Omicron Nu announced the pledging of Ysabel Carroll. We are proud of Jean Harris, named chairman of the Social committee of the Student war board.

This year's *Who's who* included Pat Wright, who has been active in radio, rally committee, and other student organizations.

With Christmas vacation only twenty one days off it's getting harder and harder to concentrate on home economics and business law. But to prove that the Thetas can do it, we have Norma Dowling who was recently initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, and Pat Wright who was honored with an invitation to Phi Kappa Phi.

And in the "Something to sing about" department we find Shirley Olsen, pledge, who recently was admitted to the college choir. Shirley joins Ruth Towne and Edith Armstrong, who have been members of the choir for two years.

18 November 1943

MARY CANNON

Married: Margaret Ann Lindley to Roger Le Clerc, Sept. 9, 4901 Drexel blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Buren to Lt. Robert Guitteau, Sept. 26.—Phyllis Clark to Orland Soave, Sept. 26, 1211 Maple St. Pullman, Wash.—Shirley Olin to Bob Allen, Sept. 17.—Frankie Belle Gay to Clinton Knox, in Sept.—Gail Talley to Dick Goden, July 12—Marjorie Cook to Lt Paul Franklin, Sept. 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jas. Holbert (Marjorie Fulton) a daughter, Marcia, in Aug. Butte, Mont.—To Capt and Mrs Cliffe (Lorna Lee) a daughter, Pamela Ann, Feb. 1, 1943, 1519 S. 12th st. Tacoma, Wash.

New addresses: Esther Flagg Barnes (Mrs H. R. Jr.) Box 248, Chehalis, Wash.—Lorna Goff Cliffe (Mrs E. L.) 1519 S. 12th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Helen Thompson Steig (Mrs L. R.) 124 Arrowood wy. San Mateo, Cal.—Clara Bair Fosdick (Mrs C. B.) 6017 Broad st. Brookmont (16) Md.—Stina Nelson Seaberg (Mrs Donald) 2423 Tekoa st. Spokane, Wash.—Elizabeth Anderson Robinson (Mrs Wm.) 919 23d st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Mabel Bruhl McDonald (Mrs Donald) 3337 S. Stanford st. Arlington, Va.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

No letter received.

11 December 1943

New addresses: Dorothy Clark Alexander (Mrs W. A.) 6320 Kincaid st. Cincinnati, O.—Adamae Smith Mallen (Mrs J. J.) 3342 Grand av. Oakland, Cal.—Martha Laing Harman (Mrs A. H.) RR 1, Lebanon, O.—Marion Murdock Boast (Mrs Edward) 366 Prospect av. Sarasota, Fla.—Jane Colley Schrader

Walters (Mrs Everett) E4 Boston Ct. Chelsea Village, Atlantic City, N. J.—Elsa Bachman Salway (Mrs W. F.) 6946 Miami rd. Mariemont, O.

Married: Phyllis Rost to Edwin Franks, July 23, 1407 Ryland av. Cincinnati (29) O.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Formal pledging for fifteen girls was at the chapter house November 14. Pledged, during a late rush week, October 30 to November 3, were Mary Louise Buck, Wichita; Ann Carr, Abilene; Bessie Marie Ritchie, Pinckneyville, Illinois; Margaret Keckley (daughter of Mary Wellcome Keckley) Hiawatha; Lois Sturtevant, Cimarron; Mary Lou Keller (daughter of Dorothy Crane Keller) Dorothy Peterson (sister of Annette Peterson Burroughs) Marilyn Eckert, Norma Ann Erickson, Clara Jane Sallee (sister of Helen Sallee Elliot and Peggy Sallee Howard, Kappa) Musetta Crews, Jeannette Drehmer, Joanne Wallace, Ruth Hutson, and Judy Hibbs, Topeka. We are as proud as possible of every one of them!

We are pleased on another score right now, too. Carolyn Kline was elected Home-coming queen, November 12! As a part of our campaign (although she seemed to need no campaigning!) we serenaded the seven campus Navy barracks November 9.

At the all-college election November 23 Sharil Zarker was elected vice-president of senior class, and Marilyn Eckert secretary-treasurer of freshman class.

Thetas fill all of the Women's Glee club offices this year: Sharil Zarker, president; Marilyn Macferran, vice-president; Connie Lord, secretary-treasurer; Jane Gorman, librarian; Harriet Gugler, assistant director; and Lois Sturtevant, accompanist. Other Thetas in the Glee club are Bessie Marie Ritchie, Carolyn Kline, Virginia Alexander, Jeannette Drehmer, Joan Webb, Isabel Neiswanger, and Mary Louise Miller.

Connie Lord is secretary-treasurer of Student council and chairman of the Council's social committee. Mary Louise Miller has been appointed business manager of *Kaw*, yearbook to be published each semester for the duration.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, are Marilyn Macferran, president, Mary Louise Miller, vice-president, and Harriet Gugler, editor.

In accordance with our platform, we entertain a group of service men once each month.

We entertained the Navy V-12 men of Barracks 5 at an open house November 20.

27 November 1943 KATHLEEN MARTIN

New addresses: Marjorie Krawn Flick (Mrs T. M.) RR 1, Emporia, Kan.—Laura McFadden Gray (Mrs W. A.) 278 Burlingame st., Topeka, Kan.—Grace Paulette McClure (Mrs D. B.) Farmington, Minn.

Married: Oct. 22 June Holm to En Stephen M. Hall.

Born: To Dr and Mrs A. M. Patten (Betty Jane Elden) a daughter, Carolyn Margaret, 18 S. Ogden st. Denver (9) Col.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Newcomb opened October 1. The campus presents a very different aspect with most of the fraternity houses, and all the girls' dormitories except the main one, taken as living quarters for Navy V-12 boys. Since there are no women's fraternity houses at Newcomb the girls who have had to leave the dormitories now live in the Beta Theta Pi house and in homes made into dormitories for the duration.

Alpha Phi's chapter rooms were remodelled in the summer under the supervision of New Orleans Thetas. They were ready for rush week with new rugs, furniture, and an entire new coat of paint. After a successful rush week we pledged: Adrienne Farrell, Peggy Harold, Fanny Kirkpatrick, Alyce Marechal, Peggy Michel, Joel O'Brien, Elaine Querens, Muriel Tate, Janice Till, Jane Walker, New Orleans; Jeanne Allison, El Reno, Oklahoma; Betty Baucum, Haynesville; Jean Colbert, Jackson, Mississippi; Dorothy Ewing, Shreveport; Adrienne Gaston, Monroe; Augusta Harper (sister of Martha) Menden; Yvonne Hays, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Phyllis Johnson, Brookhaven, Mississippi; and Nettie Nell Trusty, Cotton Valley.

Social events to date have been the pledge tea for pledges of all women's groups, the Mothers' club luncheon in honor of Theta pledges, and the fall formal at the Orleans club October 16.

Initiated November 7 were Fanny Kirkpatrick, Adrienne Farrell, Peggy Harold, Alyce Marechal, Rita Copenhaver, and June Chandler, New Orleans; Harriet Pierce, Caruthersville, Missouri; Mailand Bevill, Haynesville; Margaret Eller, Abington, Virginia; and Gloria Smith, Miami, Florida.

We miss our June graduates—Margery

Lewis, Barbara Martin Parker, Betty Grant, Margaret Joachim, and Wilma Baker Mahliot. Also we are sorry Mickey Allen and Demetra Baker are not back. Back after a year's absence are Aleen Mueller and Pauline Huddleston Ilgenfritz. Pauline was to have been president last year and, while we are sorry her husband is overseas, we are mighty glad to have her back.

Nonie Perilliat, president of Student body, was elected to the court of Alumni day Queen, this year's equivalent of Home-coming Queen.

26 November 1943 ANN HENDERSON

Married: Betty Lisenby to Dr R. T. Parmley, Dec. 24, 539 St. Ann st. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Marian Fraizer Anderson (Mrs J. A. jr.) 71 Rice rd. Wollaston, Mass.—Louise Schicken, 2661 Shaker rd. Cleveland Heights, O.—Helen Good Moore (Mrs R. L.) 636 Paris av. Rockford, Ill.—Merle Hagemeyer, 3536 Washington av. Cincinnati (29) O.—Mary Jane Heath Hersh (Mrs J. N.) Weeks, La.—Helen Thompson Sarles (Mrs Paul) 914 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Marion Silver, 120 E. Ohio st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Patrick Taube (Mrs M. H.) 159 S. Oak st. Clarksburg, W. Va.—Patricia Frigge, 1717 19th st. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Catherine Clancy Papejoy (Mrs Charles) 280 Blackhawk rd. Riverside, Ill.—Emily Decker Considine (Mrs) 365 Stewart av. Garden City, N. Y.—Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) 2880 Virginia wy. Ogden, Utah—Fritzi Walker Kloppenstein (Mrs Robert) 459 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Thelma Dunbar Young (Mrs J. R.) 409 E. Ellsworth st. Midland, Mich.—Margaret Jane Shearer Moore (Mrs J. D.) 114 Asher st. Lafayette, Ind.—Elizabeth Ainsworth Robertson (Mrs L. S. jr.) 314 Abbott rd. East Lansing, Mich.—Jean Davis Hobson (Mrs Edwin) 210 Morgan st. Crawfordsville, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Hammond (Jane Wright) a son, John Wright, Oct. 9, 1943, 4 Alabama ct. Towson (4) Md.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi members are well on their way into second semester of Lawrence's accelerated program, and already they are leaving a pathway of distinction and honor behind them.

Under the capable leadership of Gloria Harmon, chairman, we had a successful rush week, and are happy with our twenty-two new pledges. They are: Gloria Enger, Barbara Harkins (sister of Marjorie Harkins Buchanan), Nancy Sea-

born, and Rose Mary Schlitz—all of Appleton; Gloria Gentelene, Sally Gruetzmacher, Joan Meier, and Audree Jackson, Wauwatosa; Betty Lou Schulze (sister of Ruth) Fond du Lac; Ellen Loper, Oshkosh; Dorothy Thompson, Neenah; Ann Graner, Bangor, Michigan; Carolyn Slappy, Alexandria, Virginia; Margaret Wood, Elgin, Illinois; Mary Jean Miller, and Carol Dahl, Marinette; Jean Campbell, Sheboygan; Donna Barnes, and Elaine Johnson, Wilmette, Illinois; Marjorie Lott, and Marilyn Edwards, La Grange, Illinois; Charlotte Blake (daughter of Margaret Hingley Blake, Tau and sister of Sue) Chicago, Illinois.

Our July pledges are to be highly congratulated as all of them made their grades, and on November 21 they donned the Theta kite. They are: Janet Baumgartner, Fond du Lac; Miriam Carlson, Appleton; Anne Hooley (daughter of Mabel Cass Hooley), Milwaukee; Nancy Johnson (sister of Sally Johnson De Baufer) Whitewater; Kathryn Murray, Wausau; Jacqueline Otto, Oshkosh; Mary Ann Pfeifer, Shorewood; Janet Rike, Neenah; and Margaret Robinson, Springfield, Illinois.

We take pride in the selection of Jaye Schoff, Jean Pond, and Ruth Schulze to *Who's who in American colleges*. Jaye is a junior, and Jean and Ruth are seniors. Elections for the Women's athletic association brought the following honors to Thetas. Jane Brown is the new president, Virginia Bergquist, vice-president, and Mary Shattuck, recorder. Phyllis Montague will help to brighten the more pleasant moments of Lawrence's women, as she is the newly elected co-social chairman of the Lawrence Women's association. The problem of directing fair play will be handled by Jaye Schoff, new Panhellenic president. Nancy Fischer is newly appointed editor of *Ariel*, yearbook.

Deserving praise for scholarship honors are Nancy Fischer, 3.00, Ann Mitchell, and Janet Rike.

With a lovely crown of flowers, Gloria Harmon, our president, reigned as Prom-Queen and Beauty Queen at Lawrence's annual dance. In her court were Barbara Hilmers and Gay Altenhofen. Gloria, Barbara, and Gay were elected Beauty Queens by Lawrence's men.

We are glad to welcome into our midst Vivette Thompson, Beta Rho and Polly Draheim, Upsilon.

3 December 1943

BARBARA WARREN

New addresses: Florence French Huffman (Mrs W. H.) 1261 Lincoln st. St. Paul, Minn.—Evelyn Hanger Green (Mrs Marvin) 287 Commercial ct. Weymouth, Mass.—Elizabeth Fox Wet tengel (Mrs Carl) 232 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.—Anita Koehler MacBryde (Mrs C. M.) 17 Pine Valley dr. Clayton (5) Mo.—Helen Coyd Rusk (Mrs F. E.) 808 S. Hull st. Westchester, Ill.—Florence Marcell Pyle (Mrs W. E.) 5909 19th st. Kenosha, Wis.—Jane MacRae (Mrs. O. B. jr.) 1842 W. Main st. Houston, Tex.

Married: Jean Altis to Robert Smith, Oct. 22.—Mary Bennison to En. Robert William Hayes, July 31.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Alberta Hogue Miller (Mrs O. N.) 2331 47th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Gene Swartz Hendrickson (Mrs H. J.) 3 Black Friars rd. Rosemont, Pa.—Barbara Clark Blotter (Mrs A. R.) 5721 Elwood st. apt. 4C, Pittsburgh (6) Pa.—Margaret Frier Roessing (Mrs G. B.) 145 N. 26th st. Camp Hill, Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Margaret Hunter Debenham (Mrs Roger) 858 Park av. Wilmette, Ill.—Elizabeth Gallo way (Mrs F. V.) c/o Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Ark.—Frances Grassel Mott (Mrs L. D.) 548 Main st. Hillsboro, Ill.—Mary Sue Simmons, 7415 35th av. Jackson Heights, N. Y.—Gardner Anderson Giles (Mrs W. J.) 1720 Ralston av. Burlingame, Cal.—Emily Pitts Botz (Mrs Fred) Box 2852, Tucson, Ariz.—Lou Allene Dryl Cundreiff (Mrs Roger) Main st. Bradfordville, Ky.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

Of the nine Colorado State college students selected for the roster of *Who's who in American colleges*, three are Thetas—A.W.S. prexy Ruth Lund, junior class president, Winifred Jacobson, and Jewel Hulquist, Counselette president.

Congratulations are in order for Cecelia Buerger and Helen Heasley, who were initiated October 29. We also have two more pledges, Beverly Anderson, junior, and Jessie MacDonald, sophomore, who is news editor of *Collegian*, campus weekly.

Returns of Associated student body elections revealed that Betty Ferguson, sophomore pledge, had been elected secretary. Betty Jane Pyke, sophomore, was elected business manager of *Collegian*. New student council members are Phyllis Faxon, Carol Ryan, Helen

Heasley, Joan Binder, and Nancy Hickman. June Beggs is vice-president of senior class.

Among eleven new members appointed to Associated women students' council, there are three Thetas, Joan Binder, Betty Jane Pyke, and Jewel Hulquist. Spur has elected Alicelee Jacobs vice-president, Joan Binder corresponding secretary, and Jessie MacDonald, editor. Our chapter president, Bobby Evans, is historian for Beta Beta Beta, botany society. Marjorie Auld, freshman pledge, has been pledged to Delta Omicron, national music society. Virginia Reed, freshman pledge, is Worthy adviser of the Fort Collins assembly of the Order of rainbow girls.

Beta Gamma's social life hit a new high November 13, when its annual pledge dance was given. Thetas and their dates had a superb time gliding to the music of a smooth campus band in the candle-lighted, chrysanthemum decked chapter house.

26 November 1943 JEWEL HULQUIST

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Hartman (Sue Wilson) a son, Aug. 14, 1943, 613 S. Howes st., Fort Collins, Col.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Rheuark (Marjorie Burt) a daughter, in June 1943, 57 Cascade st., Alamosa, Col.—To Mr and Mrs Wilson Longmore (Virginia Lyons) a son, Aug. 12, 1943, 1618 Maryland st. Little Rock, Ark.—To Mr and Mrs Nate Turner (Amy Avery) a son, in Sept. 1943, 328 W. Mountain av. Fort Collins, Col.

Married: Patricia Ann Chandler to Eugene Markley, Oct. 30, 900 S. College ave., Fort Collins, Col.—Dorothy Spencer to Wendell M. Nelson, June 20, 1374 Dean St. Schenectady (8) N. Y.—Betty Marie Knox to Allen O. Taggart, Aug. 25, Ambassador apt. 1330 J. st. Lincoln, Neb.

New addresses: Virginia Curry Linebach (Mrs F. H.) 5131 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill.—Mabel Harris Oyler (Mrs Leo) 736 Hight st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Florence McClave Barton (Mrs Earl) 415 Oakland av. Williamsport, Pa.—Louise Lalor Hartman (Mrs J. P.) 1374 Dahlia st. Denver, Col.—Doris Francis Brownlee (Mrs M. R.) 1818 Whiting dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Lucile Oakes, 708 N. Mountain st. Ft. Collins, Col.—Mary Elizabeth Porterfield, 1317½ Mississippi av. Davenport, Ia.—Anne Kimball Schofield (Mrs H. B.) Box 622, Boise, Id.—Catherine Clancy Cook (Mrs R. L.) 3 Thomas Cir. Washington, D. C.—Betty Johnson Combs (Mrs Donald) 2600 Oklahoma av. Muskogee, Okla.—Lorna Lewis Her ring (Mrs Jack) 3348 Anza st. San Francisco (21) Cal.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

"Arizona students in movies," blared the campus newspaper when Betty Hutton and

Charlie Ruggles were surrounded by students. Paramount studios came to Tucson to make *The incendiary blonde* and we all dashed to apply for jobs as movie extras. On the set was an overabundance of Thetas and when the *Wildcat* came out showing pictures of the students on the lot with Betty Hutton, an unheard of male lead, horses, rodeo grounds, calliope, and stage coaches, every girl but two were Thetas. It was wonderful fun to have our unseen fling in the movies but it was unanimously agreed that college was easier.

In the first interfraternity contest Theta won the swimming meet for the eighth consecutive year. Again Helen Edwards was the swimmer with the highest number of points, hence, won the cup for the second time. As the result of good form and fast swimming Jean Riecker, Ann Smith, and Patricia Moore were pledged to Desert mermaids.

Thetas were prominent also at the Honors assembly, as nine members receive awards. They were Barbara Armstrong, Peggy Bilby, Barbara Falck, Molly Knight, Alice Ann McCord, Mildred Millikin, Adelaide Read, and Betty Tierney.

October 24, five girls were initiated—Mary Cecile Duncan, Helen Edwards, Elizabeth Small, Margaret Sloan, and Elizabeth Tierney.

The chapter gave its annual dance for pledges in October. Because of the scarcity of campus men, there was imported for the occasion a yard full of cadets from Ryan Field. The next week on our side lawn we had an open house for the few men left at college in order to maintain campus relations.

Alpha Rho Tau, art society, has four Theta members: Adelaide Read and Elizabeth Tierney have been initiated, while Anne Stovall and Jacqueline Woodyatt are pledges. Molly Knight again has the lead in a university dramatic production. This year it's *First lady*. Initiated into National collegiate players were Sally Ann Kemper and Alice Ann McCord.

After last year's big opening of the Red Cross chapter on campus, many Thetas began working there. This year almost every member and pledge of Beta Delta has signed up for bandage rolling, canteen work, knitting, nurses aide, or the staff assistants course.

On Halloween our housemother, Mrs Brewer, gave us a wonderful party. We wore costumes down to dinner, which was followed by games

and square dancing. The same week we had an exchange dinner with the Kappas. Then on Thanksgiving we had a lovely turkey dinner. A fire was lighted in the fire place, and we all gathered around and sang. It created a happy feeling, and set all of us anticipating Christmas.

28 November 1943 HARRIET DAWLEY

New addresses: Helen Fogg Ginter (Mrs Fred) 2835 E. 1st st. Tucson, Ariz.—Katherine Kiddis, 420 S. Allen av. Pasadena (4) Cal.—Ann McElhinney Mayfield (Mrs R. W.) 1129 W. Holly st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Margaret Gallaher, N. Miami Beach, Fla.—Ruth Bowers Merrick (Mrs Pat) 764 Edgewood rd. San Mateo, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Brockmeier (Mary Frances Munds) a daughter, Lee Ann, Nov. 29, 1943, 480 Plymouth rd. San Marino, Cal.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

After a summer vacation of four months, twenty-seven Thetas reunited at Corvallis for fall term. A surprise and delight to everyone was to find the chapter house completely re-decorated. The walls and woodwork downstairs were repainted; new furniture was in the living room, including draperies and davenport; and there were venetian blinds in the dining room. The upstairs halls were sanded and each room retinted in a different shade of pastel blue, yellow, green, apricot, or pink. The inside of the house now can be sunny in spite of the darkest rainy day in Oregon!

Our winning of second place in the annual Nickel hop contest started the term off with excitement. The Nickel hop is an open-house dance at all women's living groups—to which the men circulate paying five cents at the door for one dance of four records. After each dance the floor is cleared and the men go out. Then they either pay another nickel and come back in or proceed to another house to pay their nickels and dance. At the end of the evening the money collected from each house is tallied, divided by the number of girls participating at that house. The highest per capita average for a house wins the contest. The money received is donated to the Associated women students war fund.

The five hundred girls out for fall rushing had the opportunity first to visit all chapter houses at a general open house during the second week of the term. Then followed entertainment at teas, firesides, and desserts for a week, with pledging November 2. Wearing

Theta pledge pins are Barbara Anderson, Barbara McFadden, Jo Ann Hoare, Barbara Natzel, and Barbara Wood, all of Portland; Eleanor Burrell, Suisun, California; Carol Fisher and Louise Lau, Milwaukie; Marjorie Force, Salinas, California; Virginia Holloman, Oswego; Virginia Meyers, Marshfield; Evelyn Okerburg and Janet Lee Ramsdell, West Fir; Margaret Runge, Bend; Pat Sears, Salem; and Lulleane Cutter, Hermosa Beach, California.

Pledging was deferred from the usual before college opened rush until November because of a change in housing of freshman girls. They are living in men's fraternity houses for all of first term. The 1500 ASTP trainees are living in the two women's dormitories.

Mortar board tapped Beryl Marks. Omicron Nu chose Joy Hoerner, Beryl Marks, and Ilene Paulson. Beryl Marks and Joy Hoerner also were chosen for Kappa Delta Pi. Joyce Birkenmier was chosen for Talons, sophomore society. Glenna Hughes is a member of Rally committee.

Joy Hoerner was elected student body secretary. Beryl Marks was elected president of Home Ec club. Since Joy did not return to college there had to be a reelection.

Eight seniors graduated in June—Annis Bailey, Dorothy Lilly, Barbara Grafton, Jean Goodrich, Virginia Garland, Dorothy Meyers, Catherine Gesas, and Norma Scott.

Beta Epsilon was honored by a visit from the grand Alumnæ secretary Mrs Clarke in spring term.

Initiated in April were: Harrietann Joseph, Jeanne Basset, Helen Zielinski, Virginia Schwan, and Sally Tycer.

We are sorry not to have Ilene Paulson, house president, back this term. She will be married November 10. We miss also other members who did not return.

23 October 1943

VIRGINIA SELBY

Married: Jean Goodrich to Lt Victor Gibson, June 25.—Betty May Vehrs to Roland Harris in Sept.—Annis Bailey to En Bill Oettinger in Aug.—Barbara Grafton to Matrin Packard in July.—Jean Withington to Lt Blake Downs in Aug.—Marilyn Hoare to Lt Bob Neilson in July.—Mary Louise Ruckdeschel to Harry Moss in Aug.—Joy Hoerner to Lt Arthur I. Rich in Aug.—Marguerite Gahr to Ned Potter in June.—Elaine Roberts to Vitz-James Ramsdell.

New addresses: Model Hystad Wise (Mrs R. M.) 1009 N. 3d st. Kelso, Wash.—Frances Wimberly Healy (Mrs Robt.) 6030 Willshore bd. Los Angeles,

Cal.—Carolyn Wright Fish (Mrs H. W.) Box 216, Albany, Ore.—Marjorie Crittenden Giesecke (Mrs Walter) 1431 Martin av. Plainfield, N. J. Mr Giesecke is now Chief of the Administration and personnel division, of the Manville Research laboratory in Manville.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Despite the rationing of nearly everything else, this fall finds campus activities still busy, and fraternity enthusiasm ever present. Beta Zeta is thrilled with its fine pledge class.

Since October 31 Lanette Weber and Frances Ellen Coppock have been proudly wearing their kites. The week before initiation they were hostesses at a deluxe song-spread for members.

Jeanne Hilles and Carol Eve Foster have new honors. Jeanne has been inducted as president of Panhellenic, and Carol Eve recently was elected to Omicron Nu.

In the sports line Theta is now runner-up for the Intersorority sports cup awarded in the spring. We carried away firsts in both archery and volley-ball, and won a close second in swimming.

Blue-jeans, a roaring bonfire, and the smell of hay and burning wieners, was the setting of the first Theta hayride October 9. Almost every branch of the service was represented, and we were all out to show the fellows a wonderful time.

Theta has introduced a new idea on this campus—a Saturday afternoon dansant for service men. So far we have entertained two service groups—a squadron of the Air Force, and a company of Naval Trainees. We hope that our efforts are helping a little to raise the morale of these lonesome boys.

Plans are underway for our annual Christmas Formal, a dinner-dance.

29 November 1943

SHIRLEY RAMBO

Married: Rosalie Henson to William Gaskins, Oct. 30, 1943.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mark Hartness (Myrna Wilcox) a son, Mark II, Sept. 29, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs Wallace McMillan (Gloria Glover) a daughter, Oct. 4, 1943.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Sloat (Elvira Wallin) a son, Louis Wallin, Oct. 28, 1943.

New addresses: Mary Harris Burton (Mrs Taylor) 1338 E. 17th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Betty Baldwin Murphy (Mrs Jas.) 400 Wise av. Clinton, Okla.—Mart Euless Kelly (Mrs H. S.) 1706 1st National bldg. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Nadine Teter Ottinger (Mrs C. L.) apt. 209, 2516 N. Hudson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Marie Mayberry Hoke (Mrs Jas.) Nolin Ranch, Echo, Ore.—Ruth Cox Jones (Mrs F. L.)

823 W. 8th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Mary Sowers McKinsey (Mrs W. R.) Box 752, Drumright, Okla.—Mary Jo Miller Knox (Mrs R. M.) 624 N. 11th st. Enid, Okla.—Wanda Faucett Fife (Mrs P. R.) 533 N. Kickapoo st. Shawnee, Okla.—Vestagene Etchison Parks (Mrs Elmer) 815½ College av. Stillwater, Okla.—Florence Wright Baldwin (Mrs B. E.) 1635 N. Elwood st. Tulsa, Okla.—Margaret Neal Watt (Mrs R. L. jr.) 707 S. Main st. Quanah, Tex.—Lois LeSeuer Hanger (Mrs B. B. jr.) c/o W. C. Weigel, 734 19th st. Santa Monica, Cal.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Emily Cannon, 1127 Gold Lane, Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Virginia Robinson, 1019 Front st. Scotch Plains, N. J.—Edith Cadwaller Howley (Mrs Frank) Berwyn, Pa.

Married: Mary Armes to Robert Saltsman, 643 W. Jefferson st. Tallahassee, Fla.—Harriet Cooke to Robert Irwin Roberts, July 10, Dunne apt. 4, Box 886, St. Augustine, Fla.

Born: To Capt and Mrs M. E. Steeble (Janet Dorman) a daughter, Nancy Hale, Aug. 4, 1943, 28 Appleton st. Arlington Hgts. Mass.

BETA THETA—Idaho

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Ersie Trauger McDowell (Mrs K. J.) 7231 S. E. 34th av. Portland (2) Ore.—Edna Parrot Proctor (Mrs H. M.) Box 1104, Jerome Id.—Emma Etzenhauser Agee (Mrs W. R.) 32d and Arlington sts. Independence, Mo.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

Beta Iota, reunited after five months of inactivity, initiated five girls October 26: Patricia Muir, Virginia Whipple, Martha Rouse, Dorothy Dee Stalder, Ramona Jean Bugel.

With our house bulging, and with the chapter functioning once more, we were ready for the belated rush week. The accelerated program necessitated the delaying of rushing until October 29. November 2 at a buffet supper we delightedly greeted our newly beribboned pledges: Lois Conover, Mason City, Iowa; Marva Jo Fincher, Salina, Kansas; Jean and Jane Gilhams, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Eleanore James, Estes Park; Marilyn Kelly, Hardin, Montana; Betsy Burcham, Ruth Sealander, Joan Lang, Patsy Lindberg, Denver; Patsy McMahan, Rose Mary Todd, Pueblo; Janice Marcy, Ashland, Nebraska; Ora Neill, Evanston, Illinois; Betty Ross, Oakland, Iowa; Marion Saval, Battle Mountain, Nevada; Dorothy Reed,

Boulder; Alice Van Valkenberg, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

November 12 Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta had a joint hay ride to introduce their respective pledge classes. November 20, we gave the annual fall formal honoring our pledges.

Toni Sinett and Jackie Broquet are editors of special sections of the forthcoming yearbook, *Life at C.U.* Jackie also helps edit *Sport highlights*. Florence Anne Shaffer and Martha Griffiths have joined Orchesis, the modern dance group, of which Jane Moore is the secretary. Myra Smith has been elected treasurer of Beta Sigma, campus business organization, of which Jane Ellis is a new member. The Newman club will be headed by Barbara Hale. Marva Jo Fincher's outstanding aquatic abilities have earned her a place in Porpoise, women's accomplished swimming group.

26 November 1943 JEANNE LEE RATHFON

New addresses: Alfreda Bald Sailer (Mrs O. G.) 611 N. Clay st. Kirkwood, Mo.—Mary Elizabeth Payne Mullins (Mrs P. V.) c/o U. S. Helium Plant, Otis, Kan.—Thelma Virgin Foote (Mrs M. B.) Box 23, Bagdad, Fla.—Nancy Jane Croff Neighbor (Mrs R. T.) 508 W. Works, Sheridan, Wyo.—Frances Rogers Graves (Mrs Richard) 2926 S. Pershing st. Wichita, Kan.—Beverly Rodewald, 1339 La Loma pl. Pasadena (2) Cal.—Edith Drescher Higby (Mrs Dave) Monument, Col.—Lucille Beattie Grieb (Mrs G. F. jr.) Bradford Hills, RR 2, Downingtown, Pa.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Beta Kappa really did its part in the war effort when the entire chapter turned out to decorate the USO center in Des Moines for the Halloween party.

Patricia Hurley, Rolfe, Iowa, was pledged October 25. November 7 Charlene Burgess and Trocelia Ann Welty were initiated.

We are proud of Pat Davis, president of YWCA; Sue Collins, president of sophomore Fine arts college; Barbara Forbes and Sue Collins in the cast of *Cry havoc*; and Ruth Evans, chairman of the winning team for Community and war chest drive.

La Vern Sidrel, pledge, had the honor of reigning as Home-coming Queen. Kappa Alpha Theta had the honor of winning first prize in Home-coming decorations. Ruth Losh, pledge, is one of twelve candidates for queen of Air Cadets stationed at Drake.

1 December 1943

RUTH EVANS

Married: Jane Roger to En Richard Soyster, Nov. 5, 1943.—Anjean Rogers to En W. H. Robertson, Oct. 24, 1943.—Marjorie Ann Evans to Lt Lovell Harris, Nov. 6, 1943.

New addresses: Mary Jo Corcoran Losh (Mrs C. W. jr.) 4079 N. State st. Jackson, Miss.—Betty Stevenson, 1508 Otley st. Perry, Ia.—Ave Butler Kreutz (Mrs Max) Park Rapids, Minn.—Rebecca Longfritz, N. Marion st. Ottumwa, Ia.—Evelyn Shivers Hunn (Mrs Jack) 5501 Manila av. Oakland, Cal.—Lova Fulenwider Hull (Mrs John) 109 N. Clark dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA LAMBDA—William & Mary

November, the month of midsemester and rushing, is now just a memory made pleasanter each day as we become better acquainted with each of our sixteen attractive pledges.

We had deferred rushing again, preceded by a period of "free association" instead of the limited association we tried last year. This year's plan worked much better all around.

Beta Lambda was fortunate to have Mrs Kerlin, as rush adviser guest during the rushing period. Besides being charming and pleasant company, her suggestions and help proved invaluable.

We pledged December 1: Esther Daus (sister of Virginia, Psi), Barbara Hill, Marjorie Kellogg, Martha Kight, Annis McLean, Gloria Murphy, Betty Roebuck, Dorothea Shinn, Audrey Smith (daughter of Katherine Duddy Smith, Iota) Sally Lou Smith, Bobette Steeley (sister of Betty, Beta), Virginia Tunstall (sister of Brooke, Alpha Phi), Miriam White, Jane Whitmore, and Bonnie Wolfgram. Isabelle Clarke was pledged formally on the evening of December 7, due to illness at the earlier date.

A tea was given by the chapter December 5 honoring the pledges. Missing were the traditional cinnamon toast and tea—but they'll be back after the war. In their place punch and cookies served as refreshments, and fun was the order of the afternoon. Of course there were so many people that navigation from friend to friend while clutching a plate and a punch cup was perilous indeed, and one could hardly make one's self heard—but that all made for a good time. Which we had—and which we wish we could have shared with all Thetas across the country.

Norma Ritter has been made editor of *Royalist*, William and Mary literary magazine, with Maureen Gothlin, Beta Lambda's amiable and ever-willing president, as her "Girl Friday"—

assistant editor. Margaret Carey was pledged to Kappa Omicron Pi, home economics group. We're proud of Margaret, Norma, Maureen, and all the other Thetas who are doing their share out on campus and in the community. Group activities, in which we all participate, are practices for the annual song contest (for which we have composed an original song), preparing Christmas boxes for the Red Cross to send to men in military hospitals, selling Christmas seals and war stamp corsages (making the latter as well) and doing other war work. But, it isn't only work that lies ahead of us before Christmas vacation; there is fun too in the shape of the annual Christmas party given by pledges for the chapter, scheduled for December 15.

A happy New Year to all from Beta Lambda.
5 December 1943 DOROTHY ELSA AGURK

Born: To Capt and Mrs R. D. Jones (Nancy Gibbs) a son, David Dingley, Nov. 13, Williamsburg, Va.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Austin (Drusilla Davis), a daughter, Apr. 15, 1943.

New addresses: Elaine Woody Walker (Mrs W. C.) 101 S. Clinton av. Wenonah, N. J.—Carolyn Kelly Brewster (Mrs M. D.) 496 Shippon av. Stamford, Conn.—Sarah Louise Hall Lyder (Mrs F. L.) 608 High st. Easton, Pa.

Married: Bertie Courtney to Lt A. P. Zuger, Oct. 2, 800 S. Washington st. apt. 102 D, Alexandria, Va.

BETA MU—Nevada

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Louise Sullivan (Mrs C. C.) Box 594, Jackson, Cal.—Zoe Hampson Stoker (Mrs Robt.) RR 1, Box 17, Calistoga, Cal.—Florence Kirkley Bunner (Mrs Leo) 2270 N. Point st. San Francisco, Cal.—Frances Nelson Wallace (Mrs Nelson) 255 Mountain av. Piedmont, Cal.

Married: Helen Lewis to J. David Penn, 405 E. 51st st. New York, N. Y.—Violet Rebaleati to Ed Savage, 902 E. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.—Jo Ann Record to Al Sorenson, 327 Lawrence st. Reno, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida

November 25 was a busy day for Beta Nu. The Odd demonstration, led by Marge Morris, went over with a bang, as did the Even demonstration led by Judy Erck. We are proud of all the Thetas who had parts in the Odd demonstration; Alice Jannsen, Marge Morris, Betty Ames, Julia Ann Banks, Betty De Mobile, Betty Belle Holabird, and Jane Worrill. A special bouquet to Jane Worrill who proved to be a

real trouper. She took a role for which she had not prepared in the second act of the Odd demonstration, without the benefit of a script or prompter. The headaches of Odd demonstration went to Renee Brown, treasurer and business manager.

Lots of alumnae returned for the Thanksgiving holidays on campus; Thetas back were Ruth Garrison, Peggy Barker, Jeanette Tharpe, Barbara Sweet, and Maxine Harrison.

Marge Morris and Bebe Holabird are two of the Odd cheerleaders, Marge for the junior class and Bebe for the freshmen. Barbara Owen and Betty Ames were selected as members of the Glee club. Betty Jane Singleton and Maxine Wagner are now minnows, or, new taps for the college swimming club known all over the United States as the Tarpon club.

Four Theta pledges were tapped at the Thanksgiving formal for the Cotillion club. They are Betty Ann Bradley, Betty Jane Singleton, Betty Ames, and Jean Hoffman.

28 November 1943 MARY McCANN

Married: Anne Laird to Frank Spain III, Nov. 22, 1943, Benettsville, S.C.—Caroline Brown to William P. Craig, Nov. 3, 1943.—Portia Spaulding to Capt. Donald Ackerman, Nov. 6, 1943, Marianna, Fla.

New addresses: Virginia Baxley Whiddon (Mrs F. C.) 524 Bostwick av. Daytona Beach, Fla.—Mary May Paschall, 2422 Kensington pl. Nashville (5) Tenn.—Eleanor Harris Fell (Mrs H. L. jr.) 2291 Larchmont rd. Jacksonville, Fla.—Lelia Pierce, c/o First National Bank, Palm Beach, Fla.—Eula McKnight Wright (Mrs W. P.) 43 Knecht dr. Dayton, O.—Alice Janssen, c/o Lacy Manor, 196 S. E. 14th Lane, Miami, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Homer Frazier jr. (Jean Harris) a son, John Harris, Oct. 2, 700 Valencia av. Coral Gables, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Palmer (Martha Hague) a daughter, Nov. 15.—To Mr and Mrs L. F. Blankner, Jr. (Mary Huffaker) a son, Leonard Frederick III, June 5, 1943, Bartow, Fla.—To Capt and Mrs W. H. Hulbert (Janice Held) a son, Richard Curtis II, Oct. 22, 1943, 6 Summit st. Presque Isle, Me.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Fall semester began in a flurry with Rush week, and we pledged a magnificent group of twenty-three: Loretta Bailey, Jacqueline Block, Clorice Curtice, Nancy Gardner, Patricia Holmes, Suzanne Perkins (sister of Marilyn), and Patricia Sullwold, Beverly Hills; Shirley Welton, Glendale; Virginia Ong, Altadena; Barbara Lyons, Pasadena; Dorothy Walt, La

Crescenta; Barbara Ball (sister of Francesca), Jean Bragg, Connie Ferguson, Joan Gilfillan, Marjorie Holmes, Marjorie Levengood, Nena Marquard, Joyce Scott, and Mary Jane Yates, Los Angeles; Marian Cuzner, Louise Deering, and Joan Garrett, San Marino. The house has been bubbling over with people and activity since the addition of these girls.

We are happy that Jane Blair, transfer from Phi, is to be affiliated soon. Phi's loss is our gain.

We wish good luck to our departing house mother, Mrs Lobdell, who has been with us so many years, and welcome her successor, Miss McCarrick, whom we are giving full cooperation.

Adding their bit, Thetas joined the campus in donating to the War Chest drive and attending the assembly in Royce hall auditorium to hear President Sproul and Basil Rathbone speak, and to listen to the sweet strains of Freddy Martin's music.

In getting ready for Junior Prom, Kappa Alpha Theta will have open house aided by the able hands of Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will help decorate our house, which with five other women's chapter houses, will provide background for Prom house parties December 18.

Due to the campus housing shortage each chapter house has a certain percentage of out-of-town boarders and in the face of much disapproval, we find the situation working out nicely. We realize that we are lucky to have a house at all in these trying times, and that we must dig down deep into the files of knowledge to make a place worthy for the youth of the world.

18 November 1943 BARBARA SHERWIN

New addresses: Victoria Peay, 5173 Earl dr. La Canada, Cal.—Druzella Goodwin Terry (Mrs J. B.) 44 Holyoke house, Cambridge, Mass.—Winnifred Williamson, San Luis Rey, Cal.—Sydney Stalder Fast (Mrs A. J.) 37 Davis av. Jefferson Parish, Metairie, La.—Bebe Wren Bushnell (Mrs A. N. jr.) 2186 Cambridge st. Los Angeles (6) Cal.—Elsie Richards Thomas (Mrs Alfred) 8 Ridgewood dr. Rye, N. Y.

Married: Jane Cooper to Loyd Wright jr. Aug. 14, 321 Airport av. Santa Maria, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—*Iowa*

Slacks, wool shirts, hay, corn stalks, and a cellophane harvest moon were tossed together,

flavored with laughter, and served on a crisp October evening. That's right, a barn party. With this agricultural atmosphere, we opened the social activities of fall semester.

But we have our serious side too. Margaret Rowland proved that in her role of Olivia in the Shakespearian comedy, *Twelfth night*. Our pride was boosted when Mary Bob Knapp, Martha Jane McCormick and Margared Rowland were pledged into the speech society, Zeta Phi Eta. We are proud of Marjorie Hall, elected to the freshman Beauty court.

Then too, the entire chapter worked day and night selling Home-coming badges to every available customer. When the campus market was completely saturated, Kappa Alpha Theta was found ranking second place in this Pan-hellenic responsibility.

A coffee hour, November 26, was given for our alumnae. We certainly enjoyed the opportunity to meet and visit with them.

Thanksgiving day we found that the war has its lighter side—that of entertaining service men. Dancing, a cosy fire, and small chatter brought *home* closer to all of us. December 5, the Thetas will don long dresses and welcome WTS men to a formal open house.

Our pledges have given three teas for pledges of other women's fraternities on campus. Now they are busy with secretive plans for our Christmas formal. So it would seem that members and pledges alike have learned how to mix the work of the university curriculum with the pleasures of social activities, and to enjoy college life.

29 November 1943 MARY BETH PILMER

New addresses: Betty Soar Peterson (Mrs Max) Donnellson, Ia.—Elynor Harter Hendrickson (Mrs L. E.) RR 1, Box 619, Grant Lane, Redwood City, Cal.—Marion Schouten LaBarre (Mrs R. O.) 5500 Park av. Kansas City (4) Mo.—Marjorie Mason, 34 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.

BETA PI—Michigan State

No letter received 11 December 1943

New addresses: Helen Taylor Butner (Mrs W. B.) Box 200 RR 1 Roscommon, Mich.—Muriel Spittle Leiphart (Mrs Robt.) 22668 Beech st. Dearborn, Mich.

Born: To Sgt and Mrs W. H. Faust jr. (Frances Marsh) a son, William H. G. Faust III, Aug. 21, 2707 Allen av. Indianapolis (3) Ind.

BETA RHO—Duke

Our new system of early rushing was a success, thanks to Ruth Jolly, our wonderful rush chairman. We pledged two girls early in October—Carol Stark (sister of Margie) Erie, Pennsylvania; and Norine O'Neal, Havana, Cuba. Then after a concentrated rush week, the end of October we pledged nineteen girls: fifteen freshmen: Bette Baxter, Orange, New Jersey; Marcella Briggs (sister of Frances) Durham; Shirley Clevenger (sister of Doris and Florence) Toledo, Ohio; Jeanne Crowell, Wilmette, Illinois; Emily Ann Danielson, Miami, Florida; Charlotte Fariss (sister of Betty) Fort Benning, Georgia; Loring Fountain, Matawan, New Jersey; Jackie Hall, Cleveland, Ohio; Ann McSwain, Evanston, Illinois; Bea Mertz, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Laura Schwarz, Webster Groves, Missouri; Betty Trask, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Peg Wilkinson, Roanoke, Virginia; Jean Williams, Rocky Mount; and Mary Alice Wineland, Dayton, Ohio; and four transfers: Caroline Compton, Gallion, Alabama; Lucille Smoot, Tarboro; Loa Jean Trent, Winston Salem; and Eugenia Wimberly, Birmingham, Alabama.

These new pledges are already making a name for themselves. Laura Schwarz is president of freshman class and Charlotte Fariss, its treasurer. Jeanne Crowell was chosen as one of twenty beauty queens. Eugenia Wimberly has been made a member of Social standards, of which Marion Dare Wetmore is also a new member.

Thetas chosen as beauty queens were Peggy Otto and Liz Prather. Shirley Spencer recently has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Betty Long just can't stay away from the theater—this time it was a part in *Claudia*. Dot Lewis is following sister Ebie's footsteps, becoming a member of Neredian swimming club, and being made treasurer of Woman's athletic association.

War work still takes up a lot of our time, especially rolling bandages and knitting. A few brave members have ventured to take Nurse's aid along with everything else. Marion Dare Wetmore, who has already received her cap and uniform, interested six others in the work: Jean LaVine, Es LaVan, Pat Hanson, Pattie McGowan, Bobbie Mill, and Gloria Fletemeyer.

Our socials, which we have each week, have

changed from rush meetings to open house for other groups, for fraternities, and for faculty members.

29 November 1943

CAROLINE JONES

Married: Dec. 4, 1943. Helen Jackson to Lt. William Richard Huntington, III.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Benners (Anne Jones) Aug. 25, 1943 a son, Thomas Hatch.

New addresses: Thea Conger Eger (Mrs Howard) Box 149, Stanton, Va.—Constance Patten Scott (Mrs W. C.) 37 Kirkland st. Cambridge, Mass.—Jeanne Richards Clore (Mrs R. T.) 702 E. Erie st. Albion, Mich.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Just this morning, SMU Thetas received bid acceptances from Mary Lynch, Mary Ellen Wiley, and Ann Dunn, all of Dallas. We are overjoyed to pledge these three, the "cream of the crop," in our opinion, from the rushees of our first trimester. We have the privilege of pledging one more before the next rush.

Jeanne Turner is president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Babette Johnson, holds the highest office in Arden workshop, local dramatic club. Most of the Thetas are working in Cogs, a war service organization for fraternity women. Martha Mather is treasurer of it. Theta took first place title in the archery tournament. Jeanne Turner and Virginia Burgin scored high for Theta. More Thetas belong to Kirkos, organization of outstanding women on campus, than members of any other group.

Margaret Bechtel has been chosen associate editor of *Rotunda*, yearbook, and news editor of *Campus*.

The eighteen girls we pledged in September are rapidly becoming active in all phases of college life. All of them made their grades during the intersession. Pattie Holder and Betty Greene had A averages. Grace Waters has had a lead in two Arden Workshop productions. Norma Kelly was our nominee for Home-coming Queen.

Last Tuesday pledges gave a turkey dinner for college members at the Oak Lawn village. In turn, initiates are planning a Christmas party for their little sisters.

Jane Proctor's name was omitted from the list of last spring's Theta graduates.

29 November 1943 MARGARET BECHTEL

New addresses: Mary Louise Griesenbeck Gessner (Mrs L. E.) 2617 White Rock rd. Dallas, Tex.—Jane Lapsley McClenney (Mrs L. P.) 2609 Collins st.

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Tommie Long, 509 W. 121st st. New York, N. Y.—Mary Janice Boren Shamburger (Mrs C. D.) 700 8th st. Ballenger, Tex.—Margaret Cole, 823 Kirkman st. Lake Charles, La.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

We celebrated the founding of our local, Chi Psi Delta, October 29 with a tea at the house. The most entertaining feature of the afternoon was the reading of Chi Psi Delta minutes of other years by Marguerite Jones McCollum and Dot Williams.

A second social event was a tea at the house November 19, for Mrs Dorothy Brooks, Denison's new Dean of women.

Like many other campuses, this year Denison has no football team; that is it didn't have until Kappa challenged Theta to a game of touch football. The teams clad in colorful uniforms met on November 13 and played before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Following the game Kappa entertained Theta informally at tea.

Because of the war and the seven hundred service men fraternity social programs have been simplified. We did have our fall formals November 20, at which time Theta entertained its share of Cadets, Marines and Navy men.

Beta Tau is glad to announce the initiation of Mary Ann Hull, Wheaton, Illinois, November 1, and the pledging of Nancy Price, Charlevois, Michigan, November 17.

27 November 1943

PEGGY GILLIAM

New addresses: Marion Ebaugh Carey (Mrs Clifford) Box 98, Granville, O.—Jeanne Smith Crawford (Mrs N. B.) 2301 Wentworth st., Houston, Tex.—Eleanor Osborn Jasper (Mrs D. W.) 3111 Warrington st. Shaker Heights, O.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

No letter received

11 December 1943

New addresses: Lorna Carson, apt. 3K, 30 5th av. New York, N. Y.—Wylma Tetbush Barnhill (Mrs Lester) 124 E. 13th av. Belton, Tex.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

We are proud of Nancy Berkebile who was initiated by Phi Beta Kappa prior to her graduation in October. She is now doing personnel work for the Sylvania company at Emporium, Pennsylvania.

Five pledges, Suzanne Clouser, Marjorie

Lyons, Louise Long, Mary Jane Doerner, and Evelyn Wasson will be initiated December 5. The traditional dinner will follow the ceremonies.

During recent weeks, the Old Stone Pile has acquired a brighter interior. With the help of Marion Dougherty, alumna who visited us before beginning her dramatic work at the Cleveland playhouse, Joan Herzer, Vivian Martin, Betty Shenk, and with general house support and participation, the card room has been virtually made over.

It was not an uncommon sight for one to see several paint covered forms struggling to maintain their equilibrium while standing precariously on top of ladders in the card room. The walls and woodwork are now covered with pale yellow Kem-tone and the bookcases are painted light green. Mrs Reese, aided by others, made grey and rose colored drapes, and a cover for the studio couch. We thank alumnae for their financial gift which was utilized for this work. Before leaving, Marion Dougherty declared that she was planning to join the Associated house painters union!

Rivalry between the two new campus political parties, Lion and Key, was climaxed when the election results were released. Included among winners was Mary Jane Doerner, now president of third semester class.

Betty Shenk, Elaine Miller, Penny Pennell, Marcia Crichton and Ruth Davey have been serving as junior hostesses at the USO on campus. We are attending surgical dressings classes regularly and each member buys a certain quota of defense stamps. The chapter also recently invested five hundred dollars in war bonds, so it is definitely war conscious.

Renée Marks was appointed to the All-college committee for National bond drive. Elaine Miller is a member of *Daily Collegian* advertising staff. Penny Pennell is vice-president of Masquerettes. Jeanne Weaver is a Cwen. Joan Scharrer was appointed to WSGA Judicial. Several members are practising for the Thespian show. Pris Schautz, Shirley Thompson, and Betty Lyman have been appearing currently in Thespian Mobile units.

30 November 1943

JANE MCCHESNEY

New addresses: Sara Shaffer Hudson (Mrs Banks jr.) 106 Hathaway pl. New Orleans, La.—Jean Horrigan Barnes (Mrs W. T.) 531 E. Culver st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Anne D'Olier Ulmer (Mrs David) Box 118, Edinboro, Pa.

BETA CHI—Alberta

The last two months have been fairly active for Beta Chi. The chapter survived a rushing program which netted it eight charming pledges: Shirley Auld, Doris Kerr, and Marion McNeill, all of Calgary; Eileen Duke, Doris McKay, and Mary Sterling of Edmonton; Barbara Bunn of Red Deer; and Esther Mahon of Taber. They were pledged formally at the house October 17. The ceremony was followed by a bouillon supper.

In honor of pledges the college members gave a party for them and their guests at the house. The theme was a shipwreck on a South Sea island, and such furniture as was not removed was concealed beneath crepe paper palms and tropical flowers. The Thetas and their guests dressed as islanders or as shipwrecked sailors, in grass skirts, sarongs, or an assortment of sea-worn clothing, and were presented with leis. The food was spare ribs, saratoga chips, doughnuts, and apple cider. Dancing, card games, and a skit by the girls filled the evening, and from the hilarity prevailing, and the campus gossip at the party appeared to be a success.

Campus elections were held in October. Theta is well represented on executives. Jean Kaiser is on junior class executive. Barbara Bunn, pledge, after a hard fought election, won the only seat on the freshman executive not taken by an engineering nominee. Eileen Duke, pledge, is vice-president of junior class (the second year a Theta has held this office), and secretary of Wauneita society, organization which embraces the whole woman student body. Jane Sinclair is vice-president of Wauneita, and member of the War committee. Marion McNeill is freshman representative on Wauneita executive. Marge Fraser has been elected president of Badminton club. The chapter has supported many campus activities loyally though its work for I.S.S. could have been more enthusiastic.

Beta Chi has a new house mother, Mrs McGill, whom we heartily welcome and really appreciate after a week without any help at all. She seems to have all the qualities a house mother needs. It is also rumored that a maid has been found, so Alberta Thetas can hang up their aprons and nurse their dishpan hands.

The highlight of the fall was the visit in October of Mrs Friday, our new District president. Never has a visiting grandee been more

instantly and sincerely liked. Her sparkling enthusiasm and energetic attack will long be remembered by this chapter. We began moving furniture two hours after her arrival, and by the time of her departure had the house practically remodelled. It was not only in the interior decorating field that her inspiration has been so successful. Our only regret was that she could not stay longer.

26 November 1943

[NO SIGNATURE]

New addresses: Julie Gibson, 295 View Royal ave., Victoria, B.C.—Elizabeth Watkin, Drumheller, Alta.

BETA PSI—McGill

When the hectic days of rush week, October 17 to 24, were over, we were happy to pledge these grand girls: Lois Carswell, Janet Dixon, Joyce Elder, Margaret Finnemore, Joan Gilmour, Jean Hood, Phyllis Kennedy, Marjorie McQueen, Anna McCrae, Anna Martin, Myrtle Moore, and Ruth Taylor. All our twelve pledges are from Montreal. After pledging October 19, supper was served in the fraternity apartment.

We've had some wonderful banquets and parties in the past few weeks with still more to come. November 4 the pledge banquet was at the University women's club, followed by the annual little sister ceremony. Afterwards many of the girls returned to the chapter rooms where a party was given in honour of the pledges. November 19 Delta Sigma Phi invited us to a dance at its chapter house. Thirty Thetas attended and everyone had a marvelous time. November 25 our alumnae gave a party for our pledges. After a lively game or two of Military whist, refreshments were served.

Many Thetas are active on campus. Mary McCrimmon, besides being secretary of Women's union, is treasurer of Spanish club and secretary of Panhellenic association. Betty Weatherill is vice-president of fourth year women, while Joyce Ault is secretary-treasurer of third year women. Joyce Ault is also secretary-treasurer of Bridge club. Marjorie Woolley is president of Modern dance club. Mary Thompson is secretary of the R.V.C. historical club. Mary Helen Drummond is chairman of R.V.C. telephoning committee, whose job it is to contact girls on the campus for all types of war work.

We are well represented in the McGill university detachment of the Canadian Red Cross

corps since fifteen Thetas are members. We are proud too of Marjorie Duff and Betty Weatherill who are platoon sergeants, and of Mona Piper who is a corporal.

30 November 1943 BETTY ASHWORTH

Married: Joan Waterston to Lt Ross Ritchie, R.C.O.C.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

With enthusiastic plans for making this a true victory year twenty-seven members registered, and immediately set about the exciting business of rush week. Our 18 pledges are—junior: Gloria Gossard, Steamboat Springs; sophomores: Bobbie Russell and Patsy Young, Denver; freshmen: Martha Barton, Jane Freeland (daughter of Mary Parker Freeland, Gamma, and sister of Harriet, Beta Gamma) Patsy Shields, and Betty Lou Smith, Denver; Bea Bishop, Wilmette, Illinois; Mary Bryan, Henry, Illinois; Ann Carver, Green Lake, Wisconsin; Nancy Colver, Chicago, Illinois; Helen Holmes (sister of Dorothy Holmes Weeks) Littleton; Caroline Hooser (daughter of Wila Kirkwood Hooser, Kappa) White-water, Kansas; Mary Ellis Kane, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Dorothy Kempshall, Winnetka, Illinois; Jean Ann Parvin, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania; Sally Reeds, Grand Junction; Julia Winchell, Kansas City, Missouri.

Gloria Gossard has been extremely active. She is president of Tigar club, chairman of the enthusiastic committee, plus a member on the boards of Associated women students, and Associated students.

Our Christmas play cast includes Phyllis Coffin, Molly Williams, and Gale Crownover. Dottie Kempshall, Nancy Colver, Marge Coffin, Mary Alice Kane, and Marge Abbott are working on various crews.

At elections for the joint Student-faculty emergency counsel Barbara Baker was elected president, and Marge Abbott and Gloria Gossard members. We are especially proud of Barbara, because in peace time her position would be equivalent to presidency of the entire student body.

The chapel committee was announced, and we are glad to have Mary Ellen Kraft, Gloria Gossard, Molly Sue Williams, and Marge Abbott, on it. Nancy Gupton recently was made editor of the *Tigar*, of which Gloria Gossard

is coed editor. They will be assisted by Alice VanArsdale, Patsy Shields, Julia Winchell, Nancy Colver, and Sally Reeds.

Representatives to *Who's who in American colleges* were announced November 12. Of it's 11 women members Kappa Alpha Theta claims five: Marjorie Abbott, Gale Crownover, Peggy Greve, Barbara Lloyd Jones, and Eleanor Louthan. Betty LeCrone, Susie McPhee, and Irene Rothgerber November 9 were tapped for Tigar club, pep organization.

Beta Omega is thrilled to have Mrs Ruth Evans Nate, Delta, as our new house-mother. She has already provided many helpful suggestions in addition to making our Lodge complete.

25 November 1943

SONNY DAY

Married: Peggy Greve to En Robert Hinckie Schwartz, Phi Gamma Delta, Nov. 16.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Woodford Matlock jr. (Norma Stetman) a daughter, Marylnn.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Robbins (Betty McKee) a son, Michael Richard, Jan 23, 1943, 1530 S. Columbine st. Denver, Col.—To Staff Sgt and Mrs W. C. Sharp (Jean Gray) a son, Marshall Lee, July 14.

New addresses: Betty Duncan Burns (Mrs R. P.) Foster Field, Victoria, Tex.—Lt Elizabeth Leeper Q38, Fort Des Moines, Ia.—Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin (Mrs J. E.) 1115 S. St. Mary's st. San Antonio (4) Tex.—Charlotte Pipkin Kyle (Mrs E. H.) 340 E. Laurel st. San Diego, Cal.—Margaret Cunningham Reid (Mrs Dwight) 1046 Lee rd. Northbrook, Ill.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

It has been grand coming back to college, knowing there are many good times ahead with all our old friends and new. We have added twelve girls to our happy throng, filling our quota of twenty-five, not counting Cay Saunders a graduate of last year who is assisting in the Dramatics department. The pledges are Priscilla Castle and Sally Sigmund, Evanston, Illinois; Nancy Delendorf, Emily Eiseman and Billy Jean Lawton, St. Louis, Missouri; Shirley Holt, Harrison, New York; Anne Le Duc, Moorestown, New Jersey; Lillian Lopaus, City Island, New York; Anita Rodenbaeck, Jackson Heights, New York; Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, New Jersey; Arlene Sentle, Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Wirtz, Hamilton, Ohio.

Our chapter is active in war work; a few of our activities being, rolling bandages, knitting, giving dances, for the 400 ASTP men stationed at Rollins, and entertaining convales-

cent soldiers. We have been asked to put on, at the Base hospital, our play *The women*, which took second place in Intramural dramatics. Sarah Coleman received honorable mention for her acting.

Basketball season opened successfully and Theta won its first five games. Peggy Welsh was recently elected chairman of girls' athletic association, the R club. We have with us three outstanding members of the tennis world, Anne Le Duc, Betty Rosenquest and Lillian Lopaus. Another of our tennis players, Nancy Corbett, was elected vice-president of Student council and president of the PanAmerican society. She is still recovering from the shock of sitting at the same table with Robert Preston, of Orlando Air Base. Can you blame her?

30 November 1943

MARY KRAMER

New addressees: Catherine Burgher James (Mrs C. L.) 1815 W. 18th st. Oklahoma City (6) Okla.—Edith Brown Gary (Mrs C. W. Jr.) 317 Aviation rd. Marietta, Ga.—Marjorie Fickinger Davis (Mrs F. F.) 7861 S. Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Jeanette Lichtenstein Lynch (Mrs B. A. Jr.) 3020 Market st. Camp Hill, Pa.

Married: Sarah Ann McFarland to Ira T. Yopp, Sept. 24, 1943.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Highlights of fall quarter were many. There was the Sigma Chi Derby in which our pledges won two of the coveted trophies. Sara Reid, Grace Walton, and Lucielle Hauton glided down the aisle in the Pandora Beauty review, and the latter two placed in the final eight. Featuring watchbirds watching the two teams and runs in the Blue Stocking of Presbyterian college, our home-coming decorations won second place.

These Thetas hit the scholastic bull's eye on Honor's day: Rosemary Reynaud and Joy Barnett, Dean's list; Sarah Brown, upper ten per cent; and Frances Howell and Margaret McClain, Phi Kappa Phi.

Grace Walton, who spent last summer building submarines in New London, Connecticut, has been elected to Thalian blackfriars, dramatic association.

At Sunday afternoon open house socials, we enjoy entertaining ASTP and Naval PreFlight cadets. We've also watched eagerly the completion of the huge drill hall and natatorium on the site of the old baseball diamond.

Leaving us this quarter will be Elizabeth Dickens and Agnes Feuger, who have been accepted for laboratory technician training at Duke university.

Keeping Theta in the spotlight are Jacquelyn Smith, Dorathea Herty, and Grace Walton, working on the university theater production, *Stage door*. Dorathea Herty has been elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society; and Sarah Brown to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home economics association. Joy Barnett, who serves as president of Student government, was one of four recently elected to Mortar board. Selected among representatives of the university in *Who's who in American universities* are Betty Anne Brooks and Joy Barnett.

In November Ann Mitchell (sister of Betty) was pledged.

29 November 1943

MARY HOWELL

Married: Laurie Milhollin to En John Fremont Hansen.—Isabel Shockley to Jack M. Martin.—Eugenie LeHardy to Laurence A. Buttke.—Alice Neal to Darwin E. Fender, Apr. 11, 1943, 2788 Peachtree rd. N.E. apt. B7, Atlanta, Ga.—Frances Brandon to Lt Tom Lee Lane, July 18, 363 Liberty Py. Clarksville, Tenn.—Elise Hunter to En Richard Holley Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi.—Rose Mary Long to Harold Owen Duncan, in Jan. 1943, 4 Norman rd. Upper Montclair, N.J.—Janet McGarity to Jack McW. Barber, May 30, Dallas, Ga.—Margaret Macpherson to Lt Robert Hearn, Box 331, Brunswick, Ga.—Anna Waddy to Love Kimbrough, Richland, Ga.—Barbara Broward to Lt George H. Mauney, Phi Kappa Tau.—Betty Ann Lilly to Maj Jack D. Dale, jr. in Mar. 1943, 1542 Fairfield st. Glendale, Cal.—Mary Goddard to Lt J. W. Tidrow in July 1943, 3533 Quebec St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Charlotte Connor Folk (Mrs J. H.) 482 Cloverhurst st. Athens, Ga.—Carrie Estes Norman (Mrs Louis) 2105 Duncan av. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Sara Jarvis Dumas (Mrs H. S. Jr.) 1648 Piedmont av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Julia Ann Mobley Davis (Mrs J. K. jr) Stone Mountain, Ga.—Jean Ross Holt (Mrs S. B. jr.) 225 DuBose av. Athens, Ga.—Emma Bowen, 1514 Peachtree st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Mary Ann Bowen Hill (Mrs C. P.) 749 Peachtree st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga. Mary received her MA at Auburn college last summer and now is with Federal reserve bank.—Lufred Brooks, 406 S. Chandler st. Decatur, Ga. She works in the Southeastern air traffic control station, Atlanta municipal air port.—Grace McClatchey Hance (Mrs Wm) 2105 Duncan av. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Daphne Parks, 490 Rutherford st. Athens, Ga.—Barbara Landstreet, International news service, Tallahassee, Fla.—Frances Howell, 1 Peachtree Cir. N.E. Atlanta, Ga. Frances is a reporter on *Atlanta journal*.—Clara Stamps, 285 Andrews dr. N.E. Atlanta, Ga. Clara is an assistant department manager at Davison-Paxons.—Betty Fitch Jones Pettit (Mrs V. D.) 406 Maple av. Burlington, N.C.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

With college in full swing, our present thoughts are centered around rushing. We have already had two rushing teas, and we are planning our third one for December 5. To further our rushing program, we have also been having two freshettes in each week to dinner.

Theta cheeks will certainly have a rosy gleam this winter because a skating rink is being added to Western's campus.

In place of the usual Panhellenic banquet, we spent a social evening at Gamma Phi Beta's chapter house playing court whist and singing. This was followed by a delicious lunch. We are also having "exchange dinners" again with the view of promoting greater friendship among all women fraternity members on campus.

Theta stands sixth on the scholarship report for last year, but we are all determined that Gamma Epsilon will be right there on the top this year.

I know you wonder why I haven't mentioned our new initiates. Well I am saving the best for the last, and really our fifteen new initiates are just wonderful. As pledges they made dish towels, pot holders and so forth for the house, studied religiously for that pledge examination, and threw a swell Hallowe'en party for the chapter complete with traditional ghosts and pumpkins. The girls even dressed up the plaque hanging above the fireplace in the living room with frilly orange and black costumes.

And so November 20 they said goodbye to pledgehood and became Thetas. Yes, we are proud to see: Mary Burns, St. Thomas; Dorothy Coke, Elizabeth Munroe, and Margaret Coke, Alvinston; Muriel Cumberland, Helen Mine; Betty Elliott, Sparta; Dorothy Hoover, Marie Louch, Carol Whitlow, London; Ruth Lazenby and Shirley Payne, St. Thomas; Verna Lindstrom, Kenora; Ruth Livesey, Essex; Della Neil Blenheim; Luba Vorshuk, Windsor; wearing black and gold kites.

30 November 1943 ELIZABETH FLETCHER

GAMMA ZETA—Connecticut

Gamma Zeta has had a hectic fall, living in the midst of a grand redecoration. Our outstanding blue walls are now a gentle pink, and the members are excitedly discussing new color schemes and furniture. Moreover, everyone was seized with a painting spirit, and did over her

own room in gay new shades. The house is sparkling!

Rushing is entering its climax. Thus far, only Sunday open houses and informal gatherings have been given for freshmen, but from November 30 to December 14 planned parties will be given. Theta's final rush party will be December 10, with a breakfast December 12, and then—pledging the 15. There is a wonderful group of freshmen, and Gamma Zeta is confident that it can give a satisfactory report in the next issue.

Marjorie King, Eleanor LaPlace, and Eleanor Yergason were pledged October 22. October 27 these pledges were initiated: Dorothy Carroll, Mary Jane McGroary, Helen Wand, Constance Butwell, and Josephine DeNaples.

November 22, Jean Carter was married to Ensign Thompson Shea, and on Dec. 12 Mar-

garet Freeman was married to Ensign Robert Fleischauer.

We were happy to meet Mrs Cook, our new District president, who spent several days with us recently. We found her suggestions wise and helpful, and enjoyed her visit very much.

Lois Johnson is in basic training in WAVES. Bessie Amsden joined the Wacs on graduation last June.

29 November 1943 MARJORIE SARRATT

Married: Nov. 22, Jean Carter to En. Thompson Shea.—Dec. 12, Margaret Freeman to En. Robert Fleischauer.—Ruth Service to Russell Reynolds in June 1943.—Roberta Burns to John Coolidge in June 1943.—Katherine Webber to Lincoln Brown.—Nancy Hill to Albert Hyman.

GAMMA ETA—Massachusetts State

No letter received.

11 December 1943

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Teaching

The public schools are going to need all the available and qualified teachers. Any girl who is able and willing to accept a teaching position, will be rendering a patriotic service that is just as much a part of the present emergency situation as would be the case in any of the more spectacular or dramatic occupations. . . .

This group of opportunities is the one on which we are focusing our attention in this discussion. We do not wish to detract from the other occupations that are competing for the services of women in these strenuous days. For those of you who have the qualifications and aptitudes needed in military or government service or in industry, we think you should heed the call. Many thousands of you are needed and possibly for a longer period than any of us realize now. By the same token, we want to present three reasons for entering the teaching profession.

First, the public schools need you. By next September, the schools will be desperate in their search for qualified teachers. If you have the education and preparation necessary for certification, and if that is the vocation to which you have committed yourself, you will be doing less than your major part during this emergency unless you make yourself available for a teaching position, or some other vital occupation.

Second, teaching is a vital and necessary service at this time. Not as spectacular or glamorous, perhaps, as the work of the WAVES, or an aviation mechanic, but just as essential. In fact, it is more essential for those who are qualified. There are many thousands of women who can be trained for the other tasks. You are already prepared. Keeping alive and vigorous the understandings of Democracy in the minds of boys and girls is a first priority task now and one that will persist after this war is ended in a military sense.

Third, the rewards are satisfying. The immediate monetary compensation may suffer by comparison with war jobs but the living and working conditions probably offset any apparent advantage. State Legislatures usually make three legal provisions for the security and welfare of teachers: Indefinite tenure, generous retirement provisions and guaranteed minimum salaries with continuing increments. Adjustments are being made in teachers' salaries in the light of increased living costs. It would be shortsighted to grasp at a glittering glamorous opportunity now and pass by the best chances women have had in a generation to become established in their chosen profession.

"The grass looks greener over the fence." Yes, true. But take a good look on the other side before you leap—and don't let anyone persuade you that any vocation or job or service is more needed or more a part of the present struggle to guarantee the "Four Freedoms" than service in the public schools.

Mortar Board Quarterly, Oct '43

Decorations for War

Special to the Herald Tribune

Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—Girls at the University of Cincinnati are engaged in the unusual war task of furnishing complete decorations for a large American Red Cross club in England.

The request came from Dr. Helen L. Coops, associate professor of physical education on leave in England as director of the club.

The campaign for decorations is sponsored by the campus women's health and physical education club known as Arete.

Directory

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Grand alumnae secretary.....	Mrs D. R. Clarke.....	916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7) Cal.

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Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE

SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name Chapter

Husband's name Date of marriage

Former address: Name

Street and Number

City and State

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Street and Number

City, Zone, State

If possible send permanent address; if that impossible, indicate how long address sent may be correct.

Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

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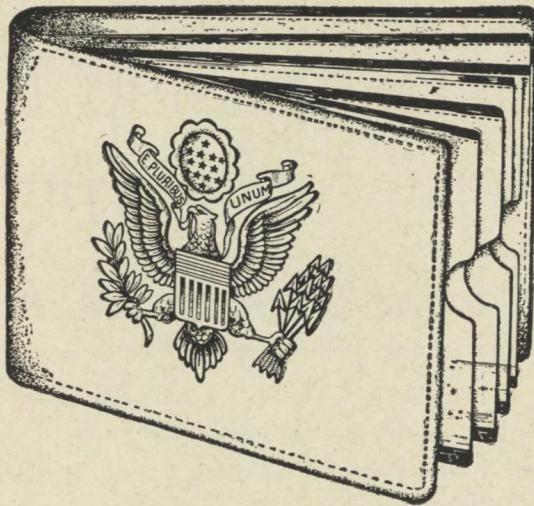
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